

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 8

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1945

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mary Bentley
Ash Swamp road

! FLASH !

Municipal Skating

Rink Is Being Built

How would you like a huge skating rink flooded with light right in the center of town? Wonderful!

That is what is going to happen in Newmarket and here is the story so far. The details weren't clinched until late this week but we want to tell you what we can at this writing.

Selectman Walter Gillis has had his eye on the old mill property recently purchased by the Distillery as a possible municipal skating rink and last Saturday morning he went to the Distillery officials to ask for the use of the land. They were willing.

He then asked the Lavoie Brothers, Roger and Donald, who have a bulldozer to level off an acre on the Elm street side and they went to work immediately. By Tuesday night they had the loose bricks crushed down into a pretty flat surface and Mr. Gillis figured he must begin to think of money to pay them.

They had given their time, their

work and the use of their heavy equipment, however, as a gift to the community and refused to take pay. With this splendid contribution behind him, he saw L. J. Walcott of the New Hampshire Gas and Electric company and got the promise of flood lights. The local water department and fire department are willing to fall in line with their contributions.

That is the story behind Newmarket's municipal skating rink. It will be flooded lightly at first to be sure the six inch tar base is not porous and then more water will be added to make a good surface.

"This will not only keep the children off the streets, it will keep them out of the river," Selectman Gillis said. "There is hardly a year goes by that we don't have to pull one or more child out of the icy river water."

The Pilot believes that the rink, almost an acre in size when it is flooded, will be a mecca for adults as well as children.

Newmarket Women

Entertain Tuesday

The Newmarket Woman's club will entertain club women from 18 federated clubs in the Portsmouth district Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at 2:30 in the Community church vestry. Mrs. Robert S. Crosby, second vice president of the New Hampshire Federation, and Mrs. Charles E. Philbrick, Portsmouth district chairman, will be special guests.

A musical program is planned under the direction of Mrs. Walter Foster. The school children will present "America Sings" in costumes, folk songs chosen from the varied, colorful national groups from which America has sprung. Two readers, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair and Mrs. Mildred Rooney, will explain the numbers. John Cook, returned veteran who studied violin in Nuremberg, Germany and is now studying at the University of New Hampshire, will make his first public appearance since returning in a half hour violin recital.

Registration of guests will begin at 2:30 and tea will be served between that hour and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Irene Walsh and Mrs. Pauline Butler will be in charge of registration; Mrs. Mattie Durgin and Mrs. Annie B. Colby will pour. Hostesses for the visiting club women will be Mrs. Lola Smith, Miss Rena Young, Miss Jennie Young, Mrs. Jeannette Crocker, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Mrs. Selma Shaw, Mrs. Alvina Labranch, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Elma Stevens, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Estella Waugh, Mrs. Mary-Ellen Webster, Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Sadie Carmichael.

Tea will be prepared by Mrs. Margaret Harvey assisted by Mrs. Ella Berry, Mrs. Edna Knowlton, Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, Mrs. Jennie Bouras.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton is general chairman for the afternoon and Mrs. Mildred Rooney will preside at the business meeting.

Game Plentiful But Wary; Black Bear Prize So Far

Seniors Plan Mystery Play Tuesday Night

The class of 1947 will present their Senior play "The Skeleton Walks" by Felleis Metcalfe at a matinee Monday, Nov. 15, and an evening performance, November 19 at the Town Hall.

The plot is laid in a lonely old house situated on small island connected to the mainland by one bridge. Elaine Blair, her mother, and lawyer-fiance go to the old house to look over the property which Elaine has inherited from her uncle. To their surprise the house is occupied by a mysterious physician, Dr. Fersig, a sinister butler and his deaf-mute son.

Then things begin to happen. Strange noises are heard, a skeleton walks through the shadows, Elaine disappears, a strange discovery is made and at the end comes a big surprise — something the audience will never suspect. There are both thrills and chuckles in this three-act mystery-comedy.

The cast includes: John Jordan as Dr. Harold Fersig; Sally Barker as Elaine Blair; Norma Brisson, Mrs. Madge Embrey; Freddy Puchlopek, Bobby Embrey; Sophie Puchlopek as Kathleen (Kinka) Embrey; Kenneth Sewall as Bill Clayton; Doris Jarous, Anne Rowell; Forrest Kent, Jarvis Hubbard; Loretta Proulx, Ollie Hubbard; Henrietta Lizaik, Mrs. Lilla Donahue.

Committees: Stage manager, Primo Polignu; Stage assistants, John Rousell, Douglass Webb, Norman Sharples; Business and programs, Caroline Wawrzkievicz; Frances Roper, Lois Lang; Make-up, Mary DeAngelis, Marjorie Audette, Mary Anne Grignon; Virginia Levesque; Prompters, Dorothy Zwiercan, Delores Marshall; Sound effects, Mary Bentley; Usherettes, Annie Wardman, Mildred Bealato, Beatrice Dennett, Madeline Ramsdell.

Prowler Scares Packers' Falls Young Women

A night prowler who has been seen three times by residents of Packers' Falls road has several families in this little settlement tense with apprehension. Miss Alice Bearisto has seen him twice and Miss Isabel Puchlopek, once. On Armistice night he left his hiding place behind the trees where he conceals himself to watch the houses, jumped on the Bearisto porch but ran off toward the race track before the Newmarket police arrived.

He seems to be average size, wears a stocking cap and turns his face away from headlights. He was never broken into a home, stolen anything or attack anyone, but has lurked in the darkness watching. The men of Packers' Falls road have been out each night hunting for him and the young women have become so nervous they refuse to walk down town alone.

Grass will continue to grow as long as the temperature is above freezing and will start growing again before the snow leaves the ground.

10-Point Buck Killed In Exeter Saturday

One can pick up most any kind of a hunting story this season, but after listening to the experiences of several hunters, The Pilot sums up the picture as this: — There is plenty of game but because there are so many more hunters than usual, the game is wary.

The deer season opens here December 1st but every week stories of one or more deer being killed by automobiles reaches this office. Last Saturday night a beautiful 10-point buck was run down on Court street in Exeter near Green Gate. This is about the same spot where three or four other deer have been killed in the past few years. Conservation Officer Len Hill said,

Avoid Damage By Quick Work

The Old High school which was opened up a few weeks ago following a \$10,000 fire at the Primary school was the scene of another potential disaster last week when water was found flowing from the boiler.

Ted Fleming and Coach Walter Foster were putting up the basketball baskets at the Town Hall and needing a ladder went up to the Old High school for one. They noticed water flowing from the boiler and contacted school Committeeman John Jordan. He attempted to locate the janitor who could not be found anywhere in town.

They did reach School Committeeman J. Bartlett Griffin and the four men worked over an hour draining off excess water. The water valve leading into the boiler was wide open, it was reported.

Mr. Fleming spent about an hour mopping up water on one of the upper floor classrooms.

Open House Is Popular

The Newmarket High school auditorium was crowded to capacity with many persons standing Wednesday night at the Open House program sponsored by the local PTA and the school system. The pupils from the first through the sixth grades offered a variety program of song, dance and recitation. Pupils from the High school gave short talks on different phases of education and the Glee Club contributed opening and closing numbers.

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, former president of the National PTA, representing the parents explained that schools are the biggest business in America today and pay the largest dividends. She made a strong plea for parent-teacher cooperation.

John Stowe, a High school faculty member, spoke on behalf of his profession outlining the ideals of the teaching profession and asking that National Education Week become a time of home aid in the school problems.

David Mongeon welcomed the audience and introduced the numbers. Dorothy Roy, Betty Gladden, Mary Bentley, Aristotle, Ted Fleming spoke for the High school pupils. There were large groups of children in each of the delightful numbers from the grades.

The school work of the pupils from grade 1 through grade 12 were exhibited and members of the faculty were on hand in each room to visit with their guests.

He believes it is a crossway for the animals who come down the South side of the river. He had the buck sent to the Dover Children's orphanage, the third deer he has sent to this institution in three weeks.

Joe Ferguson in Hampton has the best hunting story of the season so far and a great 400 pound black bear hanging in the Exeter freezer locker as proof. He shot the bear in Callis, Me., and plans to send the head and hide to a New York taxidermist who will make it into a rug. He wants the head on the rug with the mouth open and is having the claws retained also. A portion of the meat will be frozen and the rest given to friends.

It was a beautiful sight to see the 15 deer which hang in the freezer locker this week and while The Pilot representative was there, three more were unloaded from cars to be added in the array. These deer have been brought in by hunters from the Great Bay area who have killed them in Maine, Northern New Hampshire, New Brunswick and other sections of Canada.

They will be processed and a large part of the meat stored in the lockers.

In addition to the meat, 20 hunters have had deer hides sent to Littleton, N. H. where it is tanned and made into gloves and three or four men who have been fortunate enough to get bucks with several perfect points have had the heads mounted. The deer are running from 100 pounds up to 250 pounds this fall.

Hunters who have not gone North have turned to trapping in this vicinity and have been unusually successful in catching muskrat and fox. These skins are sold mostly to fur dealers in Exeter and E. Kingston.

New Doctor, Lawyer To Arrive Here This Week

Atty. McGuirk Opens Practice

Atty. Russell H. McGuirk, formerly of Quincy, Mass., is moving into the rooms over the Newmarket National bank this week and will set up practice here. He is a graduate of Suffolk Law school in 1941 and has a master of law from the same institution in 1942. He is admitted to the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Bars.

Attorney McGuirk was a lieutenant bombardier navigator serving with the Army Air corps in this country during the war. His wife, Anastasia (Gray) McGuirk is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Mone of Lee. Atty. and Mrs. McGuirk have rented the Elsworth Garrity home in Lee.

Dr. H. N. Thibeault To Practice Here

Newmarket is to have a new doctor.

Dr. Hector N. Thibeault moved his furniture here last Saturday and expects to open a practice soon. He will have his office and live in the Stevens block in the quarters formerly occupied by Jeanette's Beauty parlor.

While it was impossible for The Pilot to meet Dr. Thibeault this week, it was learned he is a graduate of Assumption college in Worcester, has 16 months in the service and is married. His home is in Greenville, near Peterborough.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Great Bay Pilot

may be purchased in Portsmouth at

Leary's Market

Winebaum's News Agency

Leo's Market

Brown's Market

South End Market

Kathleen Norris Says:

Pitying Yourself Is Wasted Effort

Hell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She has cursed what she calls "the cruel injustice of Mama's will."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME years ago an elderly woman died, leaving two daughters, both married. When her will was read it was discovered that she had left most of her estate, which approximated about \$40,000, to her elder daughter, who was unmarried at the time the will was written.

The younger daughter, Dolores, whose husband was a prosperous man, got her fair share of rugs, laces, china. She got a store and the flat above it, valued at about \$10,000. Everything else went to Yvonne.

ALLEGED INJUSTICES

Most everyone has some bad luck, has suffered some losses or disappointments. Often it is nobody's fault. On the other hand, the misfortune may be directly attributable to someone's greed, or ambition, or malice. In any case, after it is over there is seldom much that can be done. Worst of all is regretting, complaining, making oneself miserable with self-pity.

In the story Miss Norris relates today, the woman involved has no just cause for complaint. She has received from life all that she is entitled to, and probably a good deal more. But because she couldn't keep the major part of her mother's property, awarded to her by an early will, she is nursing a perpetual grudge against her sister.

This woman has everything she needs, being well-to-do. She is still pretty, although her children are grown. There is no sickness, no scandal, no difficulty that matters. Her daughter is happily married, her son has returned safely from the war. She should be happy, but she cannot be with this gnawing resentment against "the injustice of Mama's will." The "injustice" was in the second will—the testament that divided the property equally between herself and her sister.

Thousands of people are unhappy about alleged injustices. If they would only look about them, and see how bravely and uncomplainingly others are trying to go along who have suffered cruel misfortunes of all sorts, sickness, poverty, disgrace, accidents and deaths of loved ones, they would realize how well off they are.

But Yvonne had married well, too. She complacently took her large share of the inheritance, even though a good many persons felt that under the circumstances Dolores should have had half. Things went on for a year or two, and then, lost in a book, another later will was found making a fair even division of the estate. This was awkward for Yvonne and her husband; they had spent, invested, shifted things about, they had to put up far more security than was normal for this was in the heart of the depression, and values were low. It seriously cramped and embarrassed them; in the end Dolores got the old homestead, too.

That was more than 20 years ago. The sisters have never been friends since. Dolores would be amiable enough, for she has no grievance, but Yvonne is adamant. She has nursed what she calls the "cruel injustice of mama's will." Her husband tells her gravely that she "never will get over it." Her daughter repeats resentfully that once "Aunt Dolores did something horrible to mama." If you ask Yvonne straight out what was unjust, what was horrible about it, she purses up her lips, sighs and says that no one will ever know what it did to her nerves, and she never can forgive Dolores.

Smoldering Bitterness

Yvonne and Alan have done well. They have a handsome home, two cars, country club membership, a large circle of friends. Their only son had a good war record; their only daughter is married well. But Yvonne grieves on. That Dolores should have gotten the amythyst set and the store, and then, when Alan's fortunes were at their lowest,

should have come in with this claim for so much more—it's just not bearable. Yvonne has ruined her own life, smoldering for all these years over Dolores' luck.

Had her mother been without means and dependent upon Alan and Yvonne, no such situation could have arisen. Thousands of old persons are entirely without financial resources; that might have been her case. Her son might have been lost in the war, as so many thousands of boys were. Her daughter's painful cold and fever last winter might have been infantile paralysis. Alan might fall in love with some younger and more fascinating woman. She herself might be told, by the family doctor, that the annoying little lump in her side meant long and agonizing illness. There are real troubles in this life and these are a few of them.

But to go on brooding over a property division that was decided unfairly in her favor in the first place, exaggerate it and dwell on it, to embitter family relations and convince her own family that mother received a staggering and unforgettable blow—this is sheer stupidity. This life for most of us is a trip over perilous rapids; we have to steer through dangerous waters from the time we leave mother's protecting wing. Unless we can forget the lost ring, the missed opportunity, the bad investment, the careless sentence overheard, we are leading queer and twisted lives.

She Sees Weakness in Others.

In other words, self-pity and useless regret are corrosive elements. They destroy us. Yvonne sees this fast enough when a whining beggar comes to her door.

She sees a ragged, unshaven man she hears the story of the lost job, illness, of the wife who deserted and the money that was lost.

His partner cheated him; he broke his arm; his overcoat was stolen.

She smiles deprecatingly as he tells her all this. He makes no impression upon Yvonne, except one of distaste. A big strong man going from door to door with his hat in his hand—he ought to be ashamed of himself!

She never sees the similarity between him and herself; that she is always asking for pity and sympathy. She never knows that her friends see a strong, healthy, pretty woman surrounded by comforts and interests, and are bored to death with the old, old story.

"Why, of course, Dolores got her share—and that nice store on Lake street that has practically doubled in value. What Henry and Dolores wanted with more money—why they didn't simply destroy that second will, I never will know! I'll never forget poor Alan coming in and telling me that they'd found it. I never will get over the shock to my nerves, not as long as I live—"

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

CATCHING CODES

Don't wait for the next issue of your high school paper to latch on to who's going steady with whom. Just learn to read the hi-signs and you'll be a vacuum cleaner. (That, junior, is a gal who picks up all the dirt.)

Money Talks—If she wears a penny in the slot of her moccasin, she's an Orphan Annie. If she wears a nickel, she's found her target and is taking aim. A dime means she's shot him down in flames and a quarter means she's Engaged! Could this be inflation?

Color Cues—In some towns the wolves and witches are wearing colored poker chips in their moccasins and, unless you're color blind, you know all about their heart troubles at a glance. White



means "just looking." Blue means "I have him (or her) selected." Red means "they're a Onsey-Twosey."

Knots to You—Look closely at his, or her, sticking cap. (Everybody's wearing one, now that school has started.) If it's knotted in the middle (never mind the mustard on top), you'll know that the wearer is already a Prisoner of Love.

PUBLIC NOTICE

You amble past the corner drug store.

Unhurried, calm—as is your won't;

You're angry when the Wild Wolves Whistle—

BUT HOW YOU WORRY WHEN THEY DON'T!

Well, as one dog who was frothing at the mouth said to another dog who was frothing at the mouth, "I challenge you to a Drool."

Why did the Morons put their heads in the oven?

So they could have Baked Beans.

Make Two Aprons From One Pattern



7033



TWO pretty aprons . . . one easy-to-follow pattern! One and one-half yards of material . . . makes both aprons! Your choice—applique or plain stitchery.

Both are easy-to-make. Pattern 7033 has transfer of embroidery motifs, cutting charts. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and notes, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Football Rules

No other American game approaches football in the number of rules that govern play. There are about 70 football rules, each of which, when broken, is subject to one of eight kinds of penalties.

ASK FOR—
PORTER
Streamliner
CARPET SWEEPER

If unable to get it at your local store, send us name and address of store.

Sweeps thoroughly in all positions . . . even under low furniture.

PORTER STEEL SPECIALTIES, Shelbyville, Ind.

There's good news
Tonight—
reported and
discussed by



GABRIEL HEATTER

one of radio's
greatest personalities

FRIDAYS—9 PM

Presented by

SERUTAN

YANKEE NETWORK

In NEW ENGLAND

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING

HEADACHE



● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK...
RUB IN **Ben-Gay**



ALONZO STAGG RECEIVES PLAQUE . . . Tug Wilson, right, commissioner of the Big Nine, presents a plaque to Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of the founding members of the Western conference. Presentation was made prior to the game between Stagg's college of the Pacific and Northwestern university. Although defeated, Stagg's eleven made a good showing against the superior and larger college.



PILGRIMS OF 1946 . . . The Pilgrims of 1929 had their "Mayflower." The Pilgrims of 1946, Estonians and Finns, who want to live in a free country, undominated by any "ism," had their "Brill," a 49-foot motor sloop in which they arrived at Miami, Fla., after a 71-day voyage from Sweden. This group, consisting of eight men, three women and a three-and-a-half-year-old girl, was the second to arrive in Miami.



MAYOR HELPS MOVE GARBAGE . . . Mayor Delesseps S. Morrison, left, dressed in army fatigue clothes, directs two of the 150 volunteers collecting the five-day accumulation of garbage in New Orleans after the city "fired" 308 regular collectors who remained away from their jobs in a dispute over working conditions.



NO FOOLING—HE NEEDS IT . . . Rickford Ray Schmidt, 18 days old, isn't fooling about that toothbrush he is wielding—he really needs it! Ricky was born with that tooth, and three more on the way. The doctor says that the Los Angeles baby would have a full set before most babies cut their first teeth. Ricky has taken to the toothbrush like a duck to water, and would rather play with it than with teething rings.



GUESS WHO'S WINNING . . . If anyone can reflect the fortunes of the Woodridge, N. J., high school football team to the finest degree, it's Huster, the team's mascot. His doleful appearance, here, indicates that his team has not yet scored.



ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL COMMISSION . . . The all-civilian domestic atomic energy control commission, headed by David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of Tennessee Valley authority, are shown as they conferred with President Truman, following announcement of their appointment. Left to right: Sumner Pike, Luben, Me.; Lewis L. Strauss, New York City; President Truman; Chairman Lillenthal; R. F. Bacher, Ithaca, N. Y.; W. W. Wurmack, Des Moines, Iowa.



NEW YORKER MAYOR OF HAMBURG . . . Max Brauer, who became an American citizen last year while lecturing under auspices of Federal Council of Churches of Christ, has been chosen as mayor of Hamburg.



DO IT YOURSELF! . . . "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," is the sentiment of Mrs. Emmanuel Shiwell, wife of the British minister of fuel and power, as she does all her own work.



FIRST CHINESE PLAYER . . . King Kwong, first Chinese hockey player ever to represent a team in the United States, played with a strong Western Canada amateur league before entering the Canadian army two years ago.



CUPPA CAWVEE FOR THE MARSHAL . . . Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, shown enjoying a cup of coffee, during recess of the United Nations general assembly.

Port City Personals

Among local men who were appointed last week to the newly formed New Hampshire council of the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith are Samuel Levy, Edward Shaines, Eugene Cummings, Harry Winebaum and Albert Woolson.

John and James Johnston, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston of 171 Jones avenue will observe their first birthday anniversary next Thursday.

City Treasurer Teresa Demarais is once again back on duty in the city hall after being confined to her home with bronchitis.

Donald George Fate son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fate of 27 Baycliffe road observed his first birthday anniversary recently.

Brian Corkery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Corkery of 71 Baycliffe road will observe his first birthday anniversary Thursday.

Gay E. Smart of 49 Orchard street left last week for a two-week trip to Florida.

Edward J. Ahearn has been confined to his home at 90 Daniels street with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Panagacos of Boston are in Canada on a honeymoon following their recent marriage. Mrs. Panagacos is the former Miss Chrysanthia Bratiotis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bratiotis of 729 Middle street.

John H. Greenaway, 49 Pleasant street, will observe his birthday anniversary, Sunday.

E. Curtis Matthews of 736 Middle street will observe a birthday anniversary Monday.

Miss Roberta Journey of 327 Aldrich road, Miss Marion C. Pike of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Wilson of Lexington, Mass., were holiday visitors in Long Island, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Morrissey. Mrs. Morrissey is the former Miss Margaret Wilson and both Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey formerly resided in Portsmouth.

Miss Alice M. Chase of Friend street recently observed her birthday anniversary.

County Commissioner Irving W. Marston of North Hampton, whose office is in the court house on State street, Portsmouth, last week observed a birthday anniversary.

Rockingham County Sheriff and Mrs. Simes Frink of 1571 Woodbury avenue celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary Monday.

Kenneth Jackson of 111 Washington street recently observed his eighth birthday anniversary.

Hollis Pinkham of 26 Columbia court observed his 15th birthday anniversary Monday.

Sandra Jameson of Newington celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Derek Armitage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Armitage of 673 Woodbury avenue will celebrate his 15th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingraham, 325 Thaxter road, observed a wedding anniversary, recently.

Among Portsmouth people from the North church who attended the installation of the Rev. F. W. Allen as minister of the Congregational-Christian churches State Conference at Concord, Nov. 10, were Walter Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Webber, Mrs. L. G. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren, Mrs. Perley Storer and the Rev. R. W. Roundy, DD.

DAV Accepts 13 New Members

Thirteen new members were accepted by Piscataqua chapter, No. 4, Disabled American Veterans, of Portsmouth and vicinity, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Kittery hall.

The new members are according to Comdr. William French: Albert Mahar, Andrew Lebel, Clifton Sanborn, Eugene Arata, Robert Bennett, Robert Emerson, Francis Rizzo, Stanley Cwiklik, Dominick Zangari, Vernon Kingary Carleton E. Farrand, Arthur R. Howe and Leo P. Goodreau.

Plans are underway to hold the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 25, in the post's new quarters on Court street.

Rev. J. N. Feaster To Assume Duties

The Rev. John N. Feaster of Bangor, Me., has been called to the pulpit of the North Congregational church of Portsmouth and will probably assume his duties about Dec. 15.

Mr. Feaster, who is the pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational church has been active in Community chest work in that city as well as in Kiwanis, Masonic, Boy Scout and other varied works.

The pulpit of the North church was vacated by the Rev. Arthur Aey Rouner, who accepted a call to the Cadman Memorial church in Brooklyn after a 17-year pastorate. The pulpit has been filled by the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, DD, interim pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Feaster have two children, William and Lucinda.

Guild Observes AMA Centennial

The Women's Guild of the North Congregational church recently observed the 100th birthday anniversary of the American Missionary association with a silver tea held in the parish house.

The object of the A.M.A. (known by its members as the Aunt Mary Ann's) is the rehabilitation and education of the people of southern mountain regions.

Mrs. B. F. Webber, past president of the guild, presented an illustrated lecture on her observations while working in the areas of the south.

Tear was served under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Gray and Mrs. W. F. Tibbets. Miss Grace R. Brown and Mrs. Harry E. Boynton poured. Mrs. Roland A. Sukeforth, president of the guild, cut and served an elaborately decorated birthday cake which she had made.

Mayor Dondero Sends Message

Mayor Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth who has filed for a recount after her recent defeat by an unofficial eight-vote majority in the campaign for State Senator from the 24th district said this week that she would like the following message to go to her supporters in Newmarket and the other Great Bay area towns in the district. "I wish to thank each and every person in the district who showed such loyal support to me in last week's election. I especially wish to thank the people of Newmarket and Portsmouth for their numerous votes which thus showed their confidence in me."

CAPTAIN SMITH FLIES FROM JAPAN

Mrs. Louise Smith, daughter of C. King Shelton, met her husband, Capt. Philip Smith, in Boston Wednesday night. He has been in Japan for the past 11 months with the Army Air-Sea Rescue unit.

Street Board To Meet With Auditor

In compliance with action taken at last Friday's meeting of Portsmouth Board of Street Commissioners, City Auditor Jack Fenwick this evening will meet with the board to explain the budgets of the water department and street department.

Other topics discussed last week include the following items:

Use of the telephone in the water office as a Republican political headquarters during election.

Erection of a sign by the Civic theater on Congress street near Vaughan street.

Sign remaining at the corner of Congress and Chestnut streets which had been ordered removed by the owner Paul L. Gobbl.

Removal of no parking signs near parking meters.

Trees removal at 77 Elwyn avenue.

Sidewalk repairs at Court street on Marcy street, on Hanover street and the narrowing of Islington street near the construction project of Alherton's store.

Discussion of proposed transfer of funds from Street department accounts in city budget.

Sewerage projects near interstate highway and on Sagamore avenue on Scammon property. Also sewerage for municipal parking lot off Vaughan street.

Survey of property at corner of Gates and Pleasant streets.

Proposal of park and flagpole where rotary traffic temporary construction now is located on Market square.

Raise of salary for city employees and suggestion of sick leave time.

Invitation of commission to Commissioner Fransoso to attend special meeting tonight (Nov. 15) and an invitation by Rye Community club to attend a meeting on mosquito control at 7:30 tonight.

CHRISTMAS GREENS

TOPIC AT GARDEN CLUB

Plans for a Christmas sale of greens were made at this week's meeting of the Portsmouth Garden club at the YWCA.

A work day will be held Dec. 16 and the sale will take place Dec. 17 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Eda Wright was in charge of the tea served at Monday's meeting which was featured by a talk on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Harold Smith.

Routine business was also transacted.

Plan To Form AMVET Post

A group of Portsmouth Veterans of World War II, are planning the formation of a local post of American Veterans of World War II, AMVETS. A meeting is being planned soon for Great Bay area veterans interested and it is expected that members of the New Hampshire state department and Bristol and Manchester posts will be present. Representatives of the Saco, Me., post will also be invited to attend.

SQUARE DANCING

1st and 3rd Tuesdays

at the

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Vestry

Beginning November 19

"Happy" Attleberger

as Caller

Pleasant st. Portsmouth

HALPRIN & SON

Cleaners
and Dyers

85 Daniels Street

Tel. 576 or 577

Portsmouth

WANTED

ALL Types of

SEWING MACHINES and

TYPEWRITERS

Highest Prices Paid

Tel. Exeter 940

**Men's ALL WOOL
COAT SWEATERS
\$5.00
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket**

Pride and Prescriptions

Our business is the compounding of prescriptions. And we take pride in our work. We employ only skilled registered pharmacists; our drugs are fresh and potent; our prices uniformly fair. Because they have found that we can be depended upon, many physicians direct their patients to bring prescriptions here for our ever careful compounding.

Philbrick's Pharmacy

Arthur J. Healey
37 Congress street
Portsmouth



INSURANCE

STORAGE

REAL ESTATE

AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street

Tel. 1032

Dover, N. H.

Charles W. Webb

INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,

Accident and Health

366 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 583 DOVER, N. H.

Sun Sun Restaurant

513 Central avenue

Telephone Dover 1437

Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.

Take home some.

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

61 Market street

Portsmouth

Telephone 574

All Makes of Sewing Machines.

WE REPAIR, ADJUST AND LUBRICATE

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

HARDWARE and INSURANCE

Whatever of Hardware WE CAN PROCURE for the present

Whatever of Insurance YOU WANT any time

Telephone 98

NEWMARKET, N. H.

DURHAM

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 336

Mrs. Fred Jackson and son have returned to their home on Madbury road. They recently returned from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schoonmaker of 52 Main street observed their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Work is progressing in Durham on the basketball floor at the Lewis Field house, on the water line on Mill road and on the road and foundation of the site of the Memorial union building on Main street.

PLAY GUITAR

Private instruction in your home on Hawaiian Steel or Spanish by **FRED W. GAGNER**

For information call at Claude's Radio Shop, Newmarket or write 93 Stark ave., Dover.

GARDEN CLUB SUPPER

TO BE HELD DEC. 2

A pot-luck supper will be held by the Durham Garden club, Monday, Dec. 2, during a Christmas party meeting which will be held the first Monday rather than the second Monday of the month.

The November meeting was likewise moved ahead from the 11th to the fourth of the month at which time Dr. James G. Conklin, professor of entomology, lectured on beneficial insects and illustrated his talk with slides.

DISCUSSION GROUP TO FORM

A new organization will be formed at the Durham Community church according to the Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor. The group will consist of young people of post-high school age who wish to discuss problems of Christian living.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight: 6:15 p.m. Scammell grange pot-luck supper. Election of officers.

Monday, Nov. 18, Knights of Pythias meeting.

A.A.U.W. Study group meets at Williams apartments with Miss Marion Mills; topic, "Gem Minerals, Formation of Crystals, Cutting and Polishing of Gem Stones."

Thursday, Nov. 13, Women's guild of church meets at 2:45 p.m. Men's Community club meets at 8 p.m. for supper.

Veterans, under the leadership of Dick Beyer and Tolly Lamberts, have requested that such a group be formed and Mr. Brown will conduct the meetings at 8 o'clock Sunday evenings in the parsonage.

BABCOCK - NORTON

WEDDING SATURDAY

Nathan Babcock, son of Prof. and Mrs. Donald C. Babcock of Mill road, Durham, was married last Saturday to Miss June Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treiston Norton of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The wedding was performed in Huguenot Memorial church at Pelham Manor.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremonies.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will make their home in Exeter where Mr. Babcock is employed at the Exeter Inn.

NEWMARKET

Patch Tests Are Planned Tuesday In 7th, 8th Grades

The Patch test for detecting tuberculosis and chest conditions will be given at the Newmarket High school Tuesday, Nov. 19th, for pupils of the 7th and 8th grades in the parochial and Junior High schools.

Slips have been sent home for parents to sign giving health authorities permission to test the pupils. Those who show reaction to the test will be x-rayed for further diagnosis.

Miss Myrtle Fletcher, public school nurse, will be assisted by state nurses. She expressed the hope that parents will sign the slips so that the work may progress quickly and efficiently.

CHRISTENING DINNER FOLLOWS CEREMONY

David Allan Loisel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo C. Loisel of 195 South Main street, was christened Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor.

Rene Loisel was godfather and Miss Eleanor Marelli, godmother. Sixteen members of the family enjoyed the christening dinner at the Marelli home following the ceremony.

MRS. CARPENTER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Guy S. Carpenter was surprised Thursday when the few family members she invited for the evening brought other friends, and

Filion Oil Supply

Range Oil Furnace Oil
Lubricating Oil Gasoline
Sand Gravel

Main street, Newmarket
Telephone 26-Z

Play Traces Growth During 50 Club Years

The Fine Arts Department entertained the Durham Women's Club last week in Paine auditorium of the Community House with the presentation of the play "Presenting Two Score and Ten." The meeting was in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the club.

Mrs. Edmund Cortez, author of the play, read and tableaux were represented of each of the departments of the club with costumed members taking part. They were the departments of Fine Arts, History, Art, and Needlework, Music, and Mothercraft. The play depicted the growth of the organization from its founding by Mrs. Helen Murkland in September 1896 to the present.

Projects of the club have included the providing of street signs in town, collection and disposal of waste, opportunity sales by the Civic department, the collection of Folk tales from the area, contributions to a travelling library, contributions to the Children's Aid Society, Children's home in Dover and to the Mercy Home in Manchester. A cookbook was compiled to assist in buying of a piano for the auditorium and sent cookies to the USO in Portsmouth as well as sending amusement supplies there. Much clothing was gathered for UNRRA and the Women's club has totaled \$5,050 in war bond sales as well as more than \$800 for food for war victims. Under the direction of Mrs. C. V. Henderson, a local news sheet was printed and sent to all Durham boys in the service.

Mrs. Harry Smith, member and past president of the Durham club was presented with flowers by President Mrs. Walter Wilbur in recognition of her services as former state president and state commander of the New Hampshire Field Army of the American Cancer Society.

A program of Stephen Foster's songs was given by the Music Department. Selections were presented by Mrs. Gustave Petermann, Mrs. Eric Huddleston and Mrs. Jesse Hepler. Mrs. B. E. Higgins played the banjo, accompanied by Mrs. Clement Moran. The part of Stephen Foster was played by Mrs. Henry Swasey, who assisted Mrs. Cortez in the selection of material for the skit.

Mrs. Edward Peal gave a report of Reciprocity Day activities of the Dover club which included a talk on his experiences during the war by Dr. Bernard J. Manning of Dover.

A social hour followed at which tea was served by Mrs. Norman Whipple and Mrs. Leroy Higgins. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Moran and committee.

It was announced that the annual opportunity sale of the Civic department will be held December 8 and all articles must be left at the Community house before two o'clock the afternoon before the sale.

She was given gifts of money and personal items.

An anniversary cake featured the refreshments. Mrs. Catherine Hazeltine and Mrs. Lin Calloway joined the family for the occasion.

DR. W. S. K. YEAPLE TO SPEAK

Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Council of Churches will speak to both the Women's Guild of the Durham Community church and to the Men's Community club, next Thursday.

Dr. Yeaple will address the guild at 2:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the topic, "Church Women and Our Day."

He will also be guest speaker at the Men's supper meeting at 8 p.m.

SHOES

For the Entire Family
Bob's Shoe Store
Durham

Ryan's Market

NEWMARKET

Delivery Service Tel. 208

Groceries Meats Provisions

Beer Ale Tobacco

"APOTHECARY

Atmosphere"

There's something about this store. One of our Physician friends terms it an "Apothecary Atmosphere." By that he means that we have a distinct professional attitude toward our work; that we maintain ethical standards which parallel his own. This is emphatically a prescription pharmacy. The compounding of prescriptions is our primary interest — our chief concern. Every prescription is filled precisely as the Physician directs. Yet it costs no more — often less — to have your prescriptions compounded here.

JOHN H. GREENAWAY

"Service for the Sick"
Phone 40 Opp. Post. Office
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

MAGUIRE and PRESCOTT

The Movers

Closed Vans — Insurance Protection — Low Rates

also

Used Furniture

Bought and Sold

105 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 376 DOVER, N. H.

TOYLAND IS OPEN



Buy now while our stock is at its best.



Many old favorites are back



We will lay away until Christmas

J. E. LATHROP PIANO CO.

Franklin Square

Dover, N. H.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"Was it right to deduct for the wheelbarrow I bought to transport it?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW BUDGET 'ECONOMIES' PROVE TO BE ILLUSORY

WASHINGTON. — Strange things are done in Washington, but the strangest is on the budget. Actually Mr. Truman is "economizing upward." He is cutting by increasing. He is saving by enlarging appropriations. Actually! Honest!

The President took hold of the budget, you may remember, last August 3. It was a firm grip. The headlines said his grasp, or you might say clutch, at the situation was "the greatest economy move since the Hoover administration." That economy upped the budget from 36 billion dollars (yes billions) where it was last January, to 41½ billions, a saving which adds up backwards.

That is all past history. Now we are in for some more economy—upward I mean. The press has been unofficially informed that the navy budget is to be slashed 700 million dollars more than its original (August) 650 million dollar "slash," and "the Presidential economy drive will be \$1,350,000,000."

MOUNTING COSTS

They do not say how much more this will cost, but a check at the budget bureau will show you all economy is tending upward, and by this I do not mean to say enlarging, but merely costing more money than may be saved. Mr. Truman, it is far more authoritatively said, in private, is limiting national defense (the largest in the budget item) to 13.2 billions, or 8 billions for the army and 5.2 billions for the navy. But unused balances of old appropriations give the services a total of about 22.9 billions, an amount about 9.7 billions more than the appropriated and officially suggested figure. The usual combined figure used for these services is about 16 billions, but these above stated come from budget authorities. Mr. Truman's cuts, "slashes," have been made in the unused balances of old budgets and not in the current appropriations. I am informed. This was the "slash" so widely advertised. Actually what the President did was to tell his navy and war secretaries in a confidential letter to limit their expenditures further—meaning to the utmost in consonance with the necessities of their office.

Of course even with his economy upward, he still will be spending more than 12 billions (yes billions) above the prewar year of 1935. In those days, defense cost only 1.2 billions for both army and navy. (The Russian advertising of economy has not been added up here yet.)

Now this is not as surprising or confusing as it sounds. Actually the position of Mr. Truman's budget is somewhat like my own and yours. I am economizing, but it is costing me much more to live. I am forced to do the same thing he is doing, namely pay more for less, so much more that no matter how much I economize, my budget runs up.

A STABLE ECONOMY

I wonder if the entire nation and the world is not in the same fix. The world talks of developing a high wage-high price level as ideal, and I agree it is not only ideal but a necessity. The strikes (and I do not mean the political CIO strikes against Dewey in Albany or the Lewis-promised strike on the eve of election) only indicate a demand by unions to get ahead of the price fluctuating economy. Yet the unions are always dissatisfied with their last strike, and always planning a new one to get a new wage increase, which will force prices even higher and cause plans for a third strike they have not yet envisaged—but will.

Now all this talk of budgets (like strikes) is silly in a fluctuating economy. What the budget needs is the same thing that the unions really need if they only knew it—namely, a stable economy.

Budgets are and will be loose and inexact in these days. Economy is simultaneously demanded (and may not be carried far enough) to keep the budget from running away with itself and to keep tax necessities down. But actually you cannot say that an expenditure will be limited to this or that exact figure below appropriations—not with any confidence. You may have to pay more for less than intended.

You take the expert advice of those who know the subject—and use your own judgment.

I cannot find it in my heart to criticize Mr. Truman on the budget—and I cannot find anything except confusion in the budget bureau as you have seen. I recommend the country do the same thing I am doing—namely, putting the budget into a secondary category and devoting myself primarily to the hope that the administration will establish a stabilized wage-price economy.

Then maybe someone may add up something and trust in the result.

Avoid Fire Hazards

Before winter sets in, all closets, attics and storerooms should be cleared of rubbish, old magazines and the like. This will avoid fire hazards.



Notes of a Not-So-Interested Bystander:

The Press Box: The pro-and-contrast of the diplomatic news: The same pages that recorded President Truman's optimistic speech before United Nations delegates (and his statement that fear of war is unjustified) also recorded Churchill's talk in which he accused Russia of violating the Yalta agreement. He also demanded to know why the So-and-Soviets were massing 200 divisions in Eastern Yurrop. . . . U. N. headline: "Confusion Reigns on First Day." . . . Here we go again! It was diplomatic and polite for them all at Flushing to say they would get along this time. The next day they began slugging again. Just like fighters do in the ring (shake hands) before they start throwing uppercuts.

New York's official greeter (Grover Whalen) was instructed to get 86 tickets for every hit show in town for the UN'ers. . . . H. Hoover (ex-President of the U. S.) sold his Washington, D. C., home. Guess the old boy gave up. . . . At Manhattanville college's 100 ann'y when he took his seat (between Republican Dewey and Democratic party chief Robert Hannegan) Cardinal Spellman got a howl from the distinguished audience by ad-libbing: "Here I am—in the middle again!" . . . Ames 'n' Andy don't consider \$2 bills unlucky any more. That's what you need today to buy \$1 worth of anything.

Broadway Ballad (By Don Wahn): There were two paths along the road of youth. . . . And so I chose the twisted one for mine. . . . And searched in vain for honor and for truth. . . . But searched and found the dreams that hide in wine. . . . And so illusion had its sunny day. . . . And banners waved above the castle wall. . . . And there were girls to laugh the years away. . . . And all my clan was arrogant and tall. . . . I did not know that castles were so frail. . . . That girls can fade like whispers in the night. . . . I did not know that wine could grow so stale. . . . That songs can lose their measure of delight. . . . Thus I have earned my heritage of wrath. . . . As ghostly dreams stream down a crooked path.

Loe Schmoltz revealed this New York Novellette. . . . He says it actually happened. . . . A lower East Sider — the brother-in-law of a gangster — was visited by the latter, who demanded \$10,000 in cash at once. . . . "I haven't 10,000 nickels!" said the chap. "Where will I get that kind of dough?" . . . "I don't care where," barked the gangster. "Dig it up. I'll give you 48 hours." . . . The frantic one went to many intimates, telling all he needed it to save his life; that he was to be killed if he didn't produce it. . . . The most he could get was \$500. . . . The next day he committed suicide. . . . Not knowing his brother-in-law, the gangster, died several hours before he did—from a rival head's bullets.

They tell you not to be too amazed if Sec'y of State Byrnes quits and his post goes to the navy's Mr. Forrestal. That job carries with it the succession to the presidency. Good man. . . . Back to normalcy item: Four immense new signs along Times Square have appeared, all featuring electric lights. . . . Everybody's economizing these days. So is millionaire Frederick Prince, who has cut his household staff down to a mere 30.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams



SHARING YOUR WIFE'S UMBRELLA IS A CHOICE BETWEEN WALKING IN A HALF-CROUCH UNTIL YOU GET A LAME BACK, AND WALKING UPRIGHT AND HAVING YOUR HAT POKED OVER YOUR EYES AT EVERY OTHER STEP, OR ELSE WALKING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET AND PRETENDING YOU DON'T KNOW HER.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Children Get Benefits

Approximately 80,000 children whose fathers died as a result of World War II service are receiving monthly compensation benefits, ranging from \$10.00 to \$30 per month, Veterans' administration announces.

Widows of these deceased veterans are entitled to receive \$50 per month for themselves and \$15 for one child plus \$15.00 each for any additional children. In the event that both parents are deceased, the child's legal guardian receives \$30 per month. If there are two children, the guardian receives \$45.00, plus \$12 for each additional child.

Recent legislation removed previous restrictions as to the total amount payable in these cases. In effect, the law authorizes compensation for each child surviving the veteran regardless of the number of children and grants a 25 per cent increase in payments. All children are entitled to this compensation until they reach the age of 18 unless they marry before that time. In the event a child becomes mentally or physically incompetent, payments will be continued during the incompetency. Benefits also may continue after the age of 18 while the child is going to school, but cease upon his reaching the age of 21 years.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son has been in service 18 months, has been overseas a year and is still in Berlin. He didn't make an allotment to me as we didn't know he could, and I have just found out nearly every one drew allotments from sons in service, which I could have done if I had known about it. He sent me a little money he could spare and bought himself a bond each month. I do not own a farm, just rent, only milk a few cows. Have five children under 16, all in school except one. I wonder if I could draw any back pay for the time he has been gone, also start drawing now.

I surely need it.—Mrs. F. O. D. Seymour, Mo.

A. Your son is at fault in this matter, since all men going into the service and especially when they go overseas are thoroughly briefed concerning their dependents and their allotment rights. Their dependents are entered on their service records. I do not think you can get back allotment but, if you will ask his commanding officer for an allotment for you, he can obtain it since it is entirely voluntary on the part of your son. There have been rare instances where the war department has recognized claim for back pay in these cases, however, and to be sure, you should write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, Newark 2, N. J., and explain your case.

Q. Is it true that I don't have to pay the premiums on my husband's national service insurance as he is a disabled veteran of World War II, and will I get the money back which I have already paid?—Mrs. C. E. R., Lewistown, Pa.

A. No, it is not necessarily true Veterans' administration says that a veteran of World War II must be totally disabled for a period of at least six months before he is eligible to make application for a waiver of his premium payments; and that this waiver, if granted, should not affect any premiums which become due more than a year before the application for a waiver was received by the VA. There is no money returned. Suggest you consult with your local VA office or with your local post of the American Legion.

Q. My son went overseas in March, 1944. In May he wrote to us to fix allotment papers and in June they began taking out of his pay and did so until he died in December, 1944. Can we get that pay?—Mrs. B. W., Pontiac, Miss.

A. Yes, and also six months additional pay. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, Newark 2, N. J., and explain your case fully, giving your son's full name, serial number, the date and manner of his death, if you know. Your answer may be delayed, since this department of the army is in process of moving to St. Louis.

Q. I am a widow of a veteran of World War I who died while in France. I never did receive an allotment or any of his insurance. Am I due anything?—Mrs. E. L. K. New Hope, Ala.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran who died in France in World War I you are entitled to his insurance, if he had government insurance. You also are entitled to a widow's pension. Suggest that you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office, probably at Birmingham or Mobile, and give them full particulars of your case.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A crack between the edge of the bathtub and wall can be mended with a wide strip of adhesive tape. Paint the mended spot the same color as the wall. This is not a permanent method.

Overcast seams of rayon, silk, or wool to keep them from raveling. They can be overcast together or each edge separately as preferred. Do not draw threads too tight.

New clotheslines are clumsy to put up. To make them more soft and durable, try first boiling the line for a few minutes in soapy water.

White woolen toys which are not too soiled can be freshened by cleaning them with a paste made of white starch and a little cold water. Rub in and let dry thoroughly, then brush off.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Chances Registered Scotty puppies. Black and black brindle—excellent blood lines. Males or females \$50.00. Mrs. Howard Hubbell, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

YOUNG FOX AND BRAGLE HOUNDS—Quality stock, backed by 12 yrs. of breeding better hounds. GLEN HERNE KENNELS, Parsons Ave., St. Albans, Vermont.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—38 acres with brook, Tullam, Mass., \$2,500. Six acres with second-hand lumber to build six-room house in town. SARGENT, DORSET, VERMONT.

MISCELLANEOUS

POP CORN

PAYS HANDSOME PROFIT
Come in and let us show you what profit can be made with a stainless steel Vining pop corn machine.

POPPERS SUPPLY CO.

11 Tremont St., Boston L.R. 9884

Best Foot Lamps, broods, life size, bear rugs, phonographs, Pickups, Valley Tactidomist, Phone Ballyke 424 evenings.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BREED from the best White strain H. J. Reda's excellent exhibition quality 15 and 180 ea. Also Barred Rock, Bantams, high producers.
JOHN A. KINIGAN, S. Hanover, Mass.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Here's One Of The Greatest
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics ever made.

Fashion Notes

If you want to get a lot of wear out of jackets, select them to go with both slacks and skirts. In this way, they will serve a double purpose.

The cloth coat, furled with lavish taste, is very popular this season. Black Persian lamb trimming is one of fashion's first choices. Tuxedo fronts are popular as are lavish fur trimmings on cuffs and collars.

If the edging on napkins or tablecloths wears, replace it with new edging and get more wear from the material.

Necklines are a very important item in this season's wardrobe. Most of the time they're high and prim on daytime dresses, but on afternoon and evening frocks, they dip low and become rounded, in a sort of portrait line.

Always select a fur that goes well with your skin. The wrong kind can add years to you, while the right one seems to be made for you. Also plan to give the fur the off-season care it requires before investing in such an expensive piece of clothing.

Color is one of the main points of interest in the new hats. There are some very stunning ones in pale pink, aqua, blue and cerise—colors stolen from summer to make winter look more gay. Feathers are used with discretion, gold mesh is popular, and so are satin bands of contrasting color.

There's an empire feeling to be found in some of the new clothes, with touches of unexpected bareness.

Always choose colored linens with an eye to color-fastness. Table ware must withstand many tubings, and materials should be as reliable in color as in wearability.

If your daughter is choosing a splashy formal for this year at school, she'll want one that's really lavish. Gold splashed on white is very popular, gold sequins on black, or draped dresses in elegant jersey are among the choices.

Mittens with Ermine



It's the fashionable thing to do! Use walled mittens with your fur trimmed coats to go smart places together this winter. Hand crocheted costume knits, made of finest quality pure wool, are made with walled sides outlined in colors keyed to smart apparel shades.

Cleanses Clothes

Soak clothes in cool or lukewarm water rather than cold water, for cold water may cause the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt.

Uncle Phil Says:

A HYPOCRITE never succeeds in misleading others as far as he misleads himself.

It's a good thing the way of the transgressor is hard or it would never stand the heavy traffic.

At two periods in his life is a man sure of his opinions—at 21 and again at 70.

Anyone who is all wrapped up in himself makes only a small and rather uninteresting parcel.

Love triangles seldom stay put. Most of them turn out to be wrecks.

Many a man has vastly improved his character by trying to live up to what his press agent says about him.

Some people seem to have outlived their usefulness when, as a matter of fact, they never had any.

A good pugilist and a poor preacher can quickly put his man to sleep.

Bonds of matrimony are worthless unless the interest is kept up.

The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance.

When two men in a firm always agree, one of them isn't needed.

Good conscience you owe to yourself; good fame to your neighbor.

Tax Foot Tunnels

In New York City, privately owned foot tunnels running under streets are subject not only to a property tax but also an annual franchise tax, says Collier's.

These latter taxes are based on how the passageways are employed, and range from \$500 for a tunnel between two buildings for use of employees to \$6,000 for a tunnel between a department store and a subway station for convenience of customers.

Jones Is Next Man

A certain broker has contrived an extremely effective defensive plan against acquaintances who are always wanting to borrow \$5 "for a day or two."

The prospective borrower says: "Matthews, can you lend me \$5 until day after tomorrow?"

"Certainly," replies Matthews. "Glad to do it. We always keep \$5 on hand to lend." Then, turning to his secretary, he continues: "John, is our borrower's \$5 in now?"

"No, sir," replies John. "We loaned it out yesterday."

"When will it be back?" "It is promised back tomorrow." "Then, John, as soon as it comes in, lend it to Mr. Jones here."

Midgets and Dwarfs

The world has 2,000 midgets who are perfectly formed human beings, and 55,000 dwarfs who, while usually having normal-sized heads, are small in stature chiefly because of the stunted growth of their legs.

Now Is the Time to RETREAD WORN TRACTOR TIRES



Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING Gives Your Worn Tractor Tires NEW PULLING POWER



FOR much less than the cost of new tires, you can have your worn tractor tires retreaded with the sharp, deep-cutting Firestone Ground Grip tread design. This patented tread will increase the drawbar pull of your tractor by as much as 16%. Retread rubber is of the same longlasting quality used in new Firestone tires.

Firestone Factory-Method Retreading takes only a few days. Loaners or exchange tires are available at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store. Ask for their low-cost Firestone Factory-Method Retread service. Give your worn tires the pulling power of new Firestone Ground Grips . . . the only tractor tires that take a "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone . . . and give your tractor up to 16% more pull at the drawbar.

* "Center Bite" traction zone.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening near NBC network.

Copyright, 1948, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Thos. A. Coolidge
Business and
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge
Editor

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
203 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Subscription rates by mail in advance: One Year \$2.00.

Advertising rates upon application.

The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

The Great Bay Pilot will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

A TOWN GROWS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

People say a town grows when they see new business doors opening, new families moving into their midst, automobiles jamming the main streets, industrial whistles shrieking shifts the clock around. But there is more to growth than that.

There must be a community spirit. People must want to do more for their community than they are forced to do in the daily round of eating, sleeping and working. Churches, schools, hospitals are the first needs which are met and then the smaller needs of the community are satisfied.

Newmarket is growing. It already has busy stores, shops, mills, the hopeless traffic tangles and rent shortages that bespeak growth and it has good churches and good schools and satisfactory neighboring hospitals. This week the Newmarket Band appeared publicly for the first time and to Newmarket people, it was an event of more than usual significance, a sign of further growth.

This band of 18 musicians has practiced for several weeks and is a good band which plays well. They are looking forward to municipal concerts and to uniforms. They are an encouraging sight to those who like to see Newmarket grow. It is hoped that the community spirit which has prompted them to give the town this excellent band will be seen in other projects. We would like a municipal skating rink, a gymnasium for basketball, better playgrounds.

CHURCH SERVICES

Durham Community Church

9:30, Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.
10:45, Morning worship service. The pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown, will present the second in a series of three sermons on the subject, "Successful Christian Living." Sunday's topic will be "A Stanchness for Today."
10:45, Kinderkirk, a nursery class will be held in the charge of Mrs. Dorothy Consens of the university faculty to provide an opportunity for parents to leave their children in competent hands while they attend church services.
5:00, P.M., Pilgrim Fellowship meeting under the leadership of Betty Ann Blewitt.
8:00, P.M., Older Young People's group discussion.

Lee Congregational Church

Sunday,
10:30, church school
11:30, morning worship service, Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, preacher.

Newmarket Community Church

Sunday,
9:30, church school
11:00, morning worship service; Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas Rooney, organist.
5:30, Young People meet, Rev. Mr. McKenzie will take charge of devotions and speak on "Service."
Thursday, 7:30, Christian Education committee and superintendents of church school meet at the parsonage.

Durham, Murkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, O.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor
Sunday, 7-9 A.M. Masses—4 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 A.M., Mass.
Saturday, 3 and 7 P.M. Confessions

H. R. HAINES CO.

GASOLINE - HEATING OILS - COAL - COKE - GRAIN
OIL BURNERS STOKERS
General Automobile Repairing
Telephone Newmarket 109 Durham 56

BROWN & TROTTER,

MORTICIANS.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

A good start toward clearing the site for the new school building was made last Saturday, November 9, when fifteen public spirited men met and worked with axes, Sallysaw and trucks to remove trees and undergrowth from the proposed location. A bounteous dinner was served at noon in the vestry by the P.T.A. It is hoped that there will be a larger turnout at the next get-together.

Attend Round-Up

Five Lee boys attended the Stratford County 4-H Club Roundup at Rochester on Saturday, Nov. 2. The group included Raymond Munroe, who is president of the local club; Franka Dunklee, secretary; Robert Keniston, Kenneth Hill and Richard Roanala. Robert Keniston and Frank Dunklee received cash awards for outstanding work and displays at Rochester Fair, where Robert exhibited a prize Guernsey heifer and Frank exhibited several varieties of vegetables.

Degrees Conferred

The third and fourth degrees were conferred at the regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange on Tuesday evening, November 12. During the social hour which followed a stork shower was given to

Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Robert Coker. Refreshments were served. At the next regular meeting election of Officers will take place. A pot luck supper will be served.

Russell H. McGuirk opened an office for practice of law in the Newmarket National Bank Building on November 12. Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk are occupying the former home of Mrs. Bertha Garrity.

Mrs. Euna Keniston spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post of Needham, Mass. formerly of Lee. On Saturday they attended the Harvard-Dartmouth Freshman football game in Boston.

Teaches Painting

Members of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Lee Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter Friday evening, to receive first instructions in painting. It is hoped more ladies will take advantage of this opportunity for instruction in such an interesting pastime.

Miss Betty Sanders of Boston is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, where she is recuperating from a tonsil operation.

William "Bill" Ball has returned to his home after spending two months in California.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, November 12, 1926

The first noticeable snowfall of the season occurred last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Walker of Florida are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

Bert G. Langley of the U.S.S. Southern is visiting at home here. Rev. H. J. Morrison attended the semi-annual Armistice Day meeting of the Fighting Parson's Club, held at the Hotel Commonwealth, Boston.

About 20 Free Masons went to Boston Monday evening by a B & M bus to visit Lafayette Lodge, of which Walter H. McGee (son-in-law of A. H. Place) is Worshipful Master.

Forty Years Ago

Friday, November 16, 1906

Mrs. Annie Wignin is visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass. Best Providence River Oysters always on hand at Pinkham and Neal's (Ad.)

The rain of Saturday and Sunday was very welcome. About two inches fell.

Seth Hersom of Lowell, a former resident, visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Smith of Pittsfield visited their parents over Sunday.

Stage driver Tuttle reported eight inches of snow in Northwood Monday morning.

The piazza of the O'Brien house on Main street is being rebuilt by contractor M. N. Griffin.

Arthur L. Turcotte, formerly clerk at Brissson & Rivard's, has purchased the business of J. A. Fillion, and took possession this week.

John H. Griffiths and John T. Harrison have resigned their positions in the counting room of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. S. Christophe of Manchester is the new paymaster of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. H. B. Legg of Dover is also a new assistant in the counting room.

The two-masted schooner, Maud Seward, of Stonington, Conn., loaded with some 200 tons of coal

for the Newmarket Manufacturing Co., arrived at the company's wharf yesterday. We think this is the first schooner to come up the river since the ones bringing the pines for the waterworks, some fifteen or sixteen years ago. About 30 years ago, the company had all the coal brought up the river by schooner, and we remember seeing three in the river at one time. For the past 25 years or so coal has been brought here in barges, after being transferred at Portsmouth, as vessels have some trouble getting up here owing to the bridges between here and Portsmouth, and the flats in Great Bay and the mouth of the Lamprey River.

Sixty Years Ago

November 13, 1886

The new stone dam of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company is completed. — The afternoon sessions of the public schools now begin at 1:30 o'clock, closing at 4:30.



The SWAMSCOTT RESTAURANT

Front Street, Exeter, N. H.

On the Square

Steaks, chops, sea-food,
sodas and sandwiches

CANTEEN STUDIO

Photo Supplies

Photography of all kinds

127 DANIELS STREET

Telephone 669-J

PORTSMOUTH

AUTO SUPPLIES of all kinds

Visit our TOYLAND—Greatest variety in town

Come in and get acquainted with our friendly service

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

A. I. Ferron, owner

140 Water Street

Exeter

— Twelve tramps were accommodated at the police station Wednesday night. — The Knights of Labor have opened a shoe store in the building formerly occupied by H. Mathes, Jr., as a meat market. — Business at the cider mill of J. B. Griffiths & Sons is booming and five to seven men are kept busy. They recently shipped a lot of their cider to San Francisco, Cal. They have recently completed a vinegar house with a capacity of 100 casks and will have a supply of fine vinegar on hand at all times.

Men's Red and Black PLAID HUNTING SHIRTS \$5.00

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

R. H. Fillion

COAL WOOD GRAIN

Lumber and Cement

Tel. Newmarket 165-2

Don't Cash Your War Bonds

Finance your new car, household appliances, the purchasing or remodeling of your home through your local bank.

You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

The New Market National Bank

1865 — 1946

When in Portsmouth
eat at the

BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

106 Congress street

Home Made Pastries

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Fred Philbrick returned home Wednesday night and reported that his party got 20 jack rabbits over the holiday in Eaton.

Mrs. Thomas McKnight, public school teacher, lost her father last week Wednesday. When she returned to New Hampshire this week she brought her mother back with her for a short visit.

Mayor Mary C. Dondero attended the Armistice Night Ball of the local American Legion. The radio and washing machine grand prizes were awarded to Ralph Haines Co. and to Mrs. Genevieve Longa at the intermission.

A son, James Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coe in Portland, Ore. on November 5th. Mrs. Coe is the former Catherine Carmichael.

Thurman Priest was home sick a couple days with a cold.

There was a chimney fire Monday night about 7 o'clock at the Pherson apartment on Main street. The local fire department extinguished it before there was any damage.

Miss Jean Lisak of Sanborn avenue had company over the weekend. Marie Doucette spent a pleasant weekend recently in Woonsocket, R. I., visiting her brother, Alphonse St. Hilaire. She attended a testimonial banquet where 100 persons were served a steak menu by M. Julie.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. McKenzie drove to Hampton recently for the ordination of Rev. Mr. Smith at the Hampton Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staats of Miami, Fla., and two children, Sharon and Richard, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heath of 6 Sanborn avenue. Mr. Staats is a chief petty officer in the Naval Air Force and is now stationed at Greenwich, R. I.

The Home Economics department met with Mrs. Ruth Dalton on Exeter street Wednesday afternoon and the Granite chapter, D. A. R., met at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Rooney assisted at the D. A. R. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLellan and who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albee on Exeter street have purchased the Omer Emond home at 33 Spring street and will move as soon as the present occupant can move.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neill and children spent the weekend with Mr. O'Neill's parents in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Williams of Providence, R. I. announce the birth of a son, Vincent Peter, November 8. Mrs. Williams, the former Loretta Coolidge nursed for many years at the Exeter hospital and has several friends in Newmarket. Mr. Williams was a chef at the Exeter Inn.

Mrs. F. H. Constable of Montclair, N. J. who recently purchased the Rudolph Hamel home on Packers' Falls road has moved into it. Her husband is in the service and expects to be home around the first of the year.

Mrs. Constable is acquainted in this area for her children attended the University of New Hampshire. Her daughter and son-in-law have recently purchased a home on Durham Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hamel have moved to 33 Elm street.

Louis Record is enjoying a week's vacation hunting at Eaton. He joined Charles Ramezelli, Jim Rendean and other men from Massachusetts at Fred Philbrick's camp Saturday night. The men are hunting rabbits until Friday when the deer season is open.

The pictures which John H. Burke took at the recent Halloween party and the Armistice Day celebration are posted in his window and may be ordered by those desiring them.

The memorial flowers at the Community church Sunday were given by Mrs. Mattie Durgin in memory of her son, Robert G. Durgin for whom the local post is named and by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch in memory of Mrs. Crouch's mother, Mrs. Elta Ham, who died two years ago Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Jarosz and Mrs. Mary Porter of 59 North Main street visited relatives in Pawtucket and Providence, R. I. this past weekend. They stayed at the Baltimore Hotel in Providence.

Frank Russell is building up a lobster business. He recently bought a lobster boat and is doing some fishing at present.

James Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. King Shelton, arrived home last Friday from Denver, Col. This is his first leave since entering the service last January. He is an attendant at the Fitzsimmons General hospital and expects to return to the same duty in another couple weeks.

Mrs. Mildred Priest has a dish of large pansies in her store window last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion attended the Brewer's convention in Chicago.

Walter Stapleford arrived home Saturday and left Monday noon to return to Fort Belvoir, Va. Richard Schanda, son of Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road, was home on an eight day leave.

Miss Christine Phelps of Brighton, Mass., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Doris Holt of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William Holt and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Waugh have new cars. Ralph Waugh who has been sick has returned to his work in Savannah, Ga.

Edmund Branch returned from boot training in the South this week and is leaving next week for California from where he expects to be shipped to the Pacific area in about a month.

George Preble of Elliot, Me., attended services at the Community church Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Walker is having her home on South Main street painted.

Mrs. Edna Hardy drove to North Andover, Mass., last Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clinton W. Carvell. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Durgin, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Edith Philbrick, Miss Lulu Evans and Miss Rhonda Evans, who went down by train the night before, returned with them.

Maurice Pendergast of Exeter attended church in Newmarket Sunday.

Raymond Merrill of Packers' Falls road, has been confined to the Exeter hospital for the past several weeks.

Donald Baillargerion has returned home and started school Tuesday at St. Mary's school.

Miss Marion Stevens who is teaching in Enfield this year was home for the weekend.

The attention of the State Police has been called to the sign, "Alma's Yarn Shop," in front of Mrs. Alma O'Neill's home. Vandals have torn it down twice lately.

Robert A. Gay post. W. R. C. met with Mrs. Lucy Sewall Wednesday night for a routine business session.

Grange Elects At Next Meeting

Three new members were initiated into Lamprey River grange Wednesday night by the officer with the master, Thomas R. Rooney, in charge, they are William Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Orlas Rodier.

An Armistice Day program, presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Mildred Rooney was: Poem, Mrs. Eunice Kendrick; quiz, Mrs. Rooney; piano medley, Master Rooney; special feature, John Dalton, Thomas Rooney, Fred Philbrick, John Cook, Ernest Eldredge, Glenwood Dumbreck; recitation by Mrs. Rooney.

It was announced that there will be an election of officers at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Open House At St. Mary's School

Parents and friends of the pupils attending St. Mary's school have visited school during the school hours this week at the invitation of Rev. Hector A. Bennett and Sister Superior. This was in observance of National Education Week.

Three new pupils were entered in St. Mary's school Tuesday, Doris Vachon, eighth grade; Martin Vachon, fifth grade; a younger brother, first grade. The Vachon family have recently purchased a home in the village and moved here from Somersworth.

The Perfect of Studies for French and English visited St. Mary's school last Thursday and Friday and made an excellent report on the advancement of the work in the local school. Sister Irene of Sacred Heart examined the pupils in English and Sister Elizabeth of the Sacred Heart, in French.

MRS. PHILBRICK IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Betty Philbrick was surprised Tuesday night by friends and relatives who gave her a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Geoffrion. She received several gifts and the group enjoyed refreshments at a table festive with pink and white crepe paper novelties. A fruit basket was tastily disguised as a bassinet and nursery shower napkins were planned as diapers and used as nut cups.

Those attending were Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. Herbert G. Philbrick, Mrs. Eva Carmichael, Mrs. Lionel Harvey, Mrs. Ralph Silver, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Dora Lavoie, Mrs. Leda Garneau, Mrs. Edward Mullen, Mrs. Arthur Labrecque, Mrs. Bertrand Lavoie, Miss Ellen Deem.

Mrs. Geoffrion was assisted by Mrs. Edna Philbrick, Mrs. Doris Mullen and Mrs. Madeline Davis.

PARISH CARD PARTY CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY

The St. Mary's parish card party planned for next week has been changed to Wednesday night to avoid a conflict with the Senior High school play at Town Hall.

The bridge and whist schedule will get underway at 8 o'clock and there will be prizes for high scorers in addition to a \$2.50 door prize. A partial list of parish women working on the party include Mrs. Edna Philbrick, Mrs. Doris Valliere, Mrs. Celia Illingworth, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Marion Griswold.

ARMY BLANKETS
Khaki
\$5.50
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

for Dependable
Laundry Service
and
Top Quality
Dry Cleaning

CALL
Colonial Laundry

Newmarket 31

Our truck is on your
street every Wednesday

Let's get to know each other!!

Save money and let's get acquainted at the Granite
Furniture Company's...

ACQUAINTANCE SALE

For this sale only: Read any and all of our price tags
and deduct 10%. The values to be obtained are unbeatable.

Dinette sets in Bake-A-Lite or Porcelain

Mattresses and springs of all types

Thayer and Siebert Baby carriages

Four-Poster Beds—with pineapple tops, available
in Maple, Walnut and Mahog.

Sofa beds and Studio Couches—all spring constructed.

Boudoir chairs—soft and comfortable

Juvenile furniture—cribs, highchairs, etc.

Students' desks

Radios

Due to popular demand the sale will be extended for one
more week.

Avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase your
home furnishings in Exeter. Our prices cannot be duplicated
elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

The Granite Furniture Co.

"Where Quality Furniture Is Not Expensive"

142 WATER ST.

Tel. 987

EXETER, N. H.

LESS 10%

LEO HAMEL

Ash Swamp road
Will plow, harrow
or
Saw Wood for you
Tel. Newmarket 57-5

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE

Meats and Groceries
177 Main Street Newmarket
Tel. 178
Your Home Town Store

BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE

Clothier for Men and Women
368 Central Ave., Dover
Tel. 1268

Joe Shina

First Class
Shoe Repair
5 CENTRAL STREET
NEWMARKET, N. H.

THE Seward Drug Store

Economical
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE
RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.
Successor to William Seward,
Druggist

171 Water Street
Exeter, N. H.

Star Laundry Co.

50 Years of Service
To Exeter and
Surrounding Towns
Thanks to You

CLEANING SERVICE TO YOU ALSO

DRY CLEANING AS
IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886
Exeter, N. H.

FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1936

F. Albert Sewall
Newmarket

FOR SALE

Black Crawford Range, good
baker. Burn wood or coal.
Apply 39 Elm St. Newmarket

GOT A COLD?

Help shake it off with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Hur today! All drugists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC



change to CALOX

for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural luster of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in Jamaica, McKesson Laboratories.
113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut, variable speed. Young folks can run it. Suggested design, decorative design. See your dealer or write Dept. WJ.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.
15 Canal St., Rochester 8, N.Y., Est. 1912



WNU-2 40-40

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Afternoon Frock for the Matron Youthful Jumper Has Side Closing



For Mature Figure
THIS simple, graceful afternoon dress is particularly nice for the more mature figure. Narrow ruffling or lace is used effectively, the panelled skirt is very slenderizing and goes together easily and quickly.

Pattern No. 8074 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves: 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 36-inch; 1 yard ruffle trimming.

Clever Jumper
A CLEVERLY styled jumper with wide-swept closing and broad shoulders to accent a neat trim waist. Team it with a youthful high necked blouse and you've a costume for winter-long wear.

Pattern No. 8090 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper: 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch; blouse, long sleeves: 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 36-inch.

The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will be a complete and dependable guide in planning your winter wardrobe. Fashions by top-flight designers, ways to beautify the home, free printed help patterns in the book. Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
328 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Make Tastier Breads

When using flour or sugar for bread making, make sure that they are sifted or they will not measure out properly. It is often necessary to sift sugar to get lumps out of it.

Yeast breads are usually put in hot ovens for 10 minutes to stop the growth of the yeast, then lowered to finish baking. Quick breads are baked in a moderate oven, as a general rule.

Pans must be greased with shortening or butter to prevent sticking. Flouring is not necessary.

Loaf breads may be baked as muffins if baking time must be shortened. Use the temperature suggested.

If fruit and nuts are used in baking they should be mixed with some of the flour so they do not sink to the bottom of the bread.

Do not let hot breads stand too long in the pan after they are baked. They will steam excessively in the pans and become soggy.

Buy only enough for one or two days supply as vegetables do not keep well. As soon as they are brought home from the market, wash and refrigerate them.

Never soak vegetables in water for long periods of time as this destroys flavor and nutritional values. Cook as soon as cleaned but be careful not to overcook.

Add flavor to vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, asparagus and Brussels sprouts by serving them with crumbled rusk or toasted bread crumbs flavored with cinnamon.

Graceful lines in Miron brown gabardine reflect dressmaker details and impeccable tailoring which are a part of Molly's designs. This style may be worn either by the mature woman or younger business girl.

Handy Appliances

The average housewife opens her refrigerator 32 times each day.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Place linens on the shelf with the big fold to the front so that at a glance you can see the number of pieces of linen on the shelf.

Don't let a few pieces bear the brunt. Rotate the use of your sterling silver to distribute wear.

It's easy to keep your dresser from becoming stained and spotted from perfume and toilet water bottles. Place a piece of wax paper under your dresser scarfs for sure protection.

To hold a stained spot tight while trying to remove it from a cloth, use embroidery hoops.

A strip of cloth or tape sewed just inside the edge takes the brunt of wear off trouser cuffs.



EXTRA FRESH BREAD!

INSIST ON
FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE
FRESH YEAST

Fresh active yeast goes right to work!

No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable for more than 70 years—America's tested favorite.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

Snow—the "come-on" Ice—the Killer

● Slick ice hidden under loose snow—that can mean fast trouble for even the best of drivers. WEED CHAINS are needed to prevent the death, injury and destruction caused by thousands of such accidents each winter.



SAVE YOUR CAR—SAVE YOURSELF



● Examine your tire chains now. Have them repaired if they're still serviceable. Otherwise, ask for improved WEED Regular or WEED AMERICAN V Bar-Reinforced. More than a new tire chain, "WEED AMERICAN V Bars" are the new idea in traction.

ACCO

AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION
AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE

In Business for Your Safety

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
November 15, 1946

Dear Pal:

Can you really believe it? One of the seventh graders didn't know that there would be no school on November 11, and at first didn't understand why Mrs. Phair wasn't giving him any homework over the week-end.

Two of the boys in the Sophomore History class didn't know the Governor of New Hampshire. But, just stop and think, do you know who the Governor of New Hampshire is???

A very appropriate Message of Merit that should be remembered and heeded by all: **THE CHAINS OF HABIT** are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

Ed Branch Home

Ed Branch, Class of 1946, is home on a ten day leave, on his way from Camp Polk, Louisiana, to Camp Stoneham, Pittsburg, California, where he will be stationed a short time and then sent to the South Pacific. He has just finished his basic training and is in the Medical Corp.

Ed was looking forward to meeting Walter Stapleford and Richard

Schanda who were also on leave. Ed said that he hasn't met any of his friends since he has been in the service.

Prepare Breakfast

The ninth and tenth grade Foods and Nutrition class is working on a new and interesting project. Each student must prepare breakfast every morning for a week and have her mother sign the menu as evidence that the project has been completed.

Ida claims that getting up in the morning to make breakfast isn't as easy as it sounds, especially when you have to eat what you cook!!!

The Sophomores are extremely busy selling tickets to the Sophomore Hop. Their familiar "Want to buy a ticket for the Sophomore Hop" is now being equaled by the Seniors who are selling tickets to the Senior play, "The Skeleton Walks."

Ticket Contest

The Sophomore who sells the most tickets to the Hop will receive two free tickets. The person who sells the most tickets to the Senior play will receive a \$3.00 prize, and the runner-up will receive \$2.00. Come on, there's a great deal of competition you will really have to work hard to win.

The Commercial Geography class had several entertaining classes last week because of two movies shown in the auditorium, Trees for Tomorrow and Trees of the Future. According to the Sopro-

mores, however, the quizzes which followed each movie weren't as entertaining.

Message of Merit for National Education Week: **EDUCATION IS POWER**. Power to do a task better. Power to put more into life and hence get more out of it. The way is Open. Have you the will to make the Effort?

Conflicts at Hall

Both the boy's and girl's basketball teams are practicing daily in preparation for their heavy schedule of games. In addition the boys are still training for track and the Seniors are rehearsing for the play so it is quite a busy schedule. Especially when both the boys and girls need to practice in the town hall and the Senior play cast also needs to practice there.

Have you noticed the colorful posters on the bulletin board in the hall? One urges all its readers to "Protect your future. Buy extra Savings Bonds now." The other is a Junior Red Cross poster showing how it is possible to help others through the American Junior Red Cross.

Newsly yours,
"Ben"

NHS Pupils Hear Dr. M. A. Graubard On Atomic Bomb

Dr. Mark A. Graubard of the Department of Agriculture was guest speaker at an assembly in Newmarket High school Friday morning, November 15, through arrangements made by the Extension Department of the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Graubard spoke on "One Year with the Atom Bomb" and was completing a two day itinerary in this district.

Dr. Graubard received his Ph.D. in Zoology from Columbia University in 1931. He was a fellow of the National Research Council 1931-33 which time he spent doing research abroad in the biochemistry and genetics experimentation. He was Research Associate at Columbia until 1938 on grants from the Rockefeller Foundation. He then transferred to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he pursued research and lectured.

In 1941 he joined the Department of Agriculture to direct its food and nutrition education program among labor and urban groups. He has been active in adult education since 1938 and lectured widely on the relation of science to man and society. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa, studying history of science and food habits. Besides scientific papers he is also the author of "Man, The Slave and Master" (1938) and "Man's Food, Its Rhythm or Reason" (1943) sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has recently been lecturing for the University of Maryland on the subject: "One Year With the Atom Bomb."

He believes that while the past tended to overlook science, contemporary folklore tends to minimize the role of man. Hence only an intelligent evaluation of both can lead to social betterment and peace.

Public Whist Party Next Week Friday

There will be a public whist party at Legion Hall Friday night, November 22. The party is sponsored by the auxiliary for the benefit of its holiday rehabilitation work. Mrs. Rose Houle is chairman. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be prizes for high scorers.

Deaths

JAMES E. SHARPLES

James Edmund Sharples died Monday at home of his son, Thurman Sharples, in Wiltonville, Conn., after a long illness. He was born in Newmarket, Jan. 1 1885, the son of James and Ellen (Collins) Sharples.

He is survived by two sons, Robert Sharples of Everett, Mass., and Thurman Sharples of Wiltonville, Conn.; a daughter, Mr. Arthur Anderson of Manchester; his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth George of Newmarket and Mrs. Rachel O'Connor of Draught, Mass.; five brothers, Jacob Sharples of Lynn, Robert Sharples of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Frank Sharples of Washington, D.C., Wilbur Sharples of Newmarket, and Carl Sharples of New York City; also five grandchildren.

Mr. Sharples had lived in Newmarket until 1929 when he moved to Webster, Mass., being employed for many years as a textile worker with the exception of the past three years when he was retired. Since the death of his wife about one and a half years he had resided with his son in Wiltonville.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Community church.

ELIZABETH LANGLEY

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Langley were held Monday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home, with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church, officiating.

Bearers were Benjamin Langley of Dover, Fred W. Langley of Chichester, Samuel H. Langley of Dover and Raymond Langley of Rochester.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery, with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. McKenzie.

CIVIC THEATRE

The Showplace Of Portsmouth
Continuous Every Day!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 14 - 16
Cary Grant in

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

Edw. G. Robinson - Glenn Ford
in

"DESTROYER"

Three Stooge Comedy, News
Disney Color Cartoon

Sunday, One Day Only Nov. 17

On the Giant Stage - In Person

FIVE ACTS OF HEADLINE

VAUDEVILLE

Chuck Hill's Big Stage Band

A Really Great Show For the

Entire Family

On The Screen

Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy

in

"THE EAGLES BROOD"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 18, 19, 20

Barbara Stanwyck - John Boles

in

"STELLA DALLAS"

Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea

in

"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

a howlacious comedy hit!

Remember the BIG Stage Show?

Come to the CIVIC! A GIANT

Vaudeville Show every Sunday!

Miss Langley, a former resident of Newmarket died at her home in Haverhill, Mass., Saturday morning after a long illness.

She was born in Newmarket, Dec. 24, 1866, the daughter of Samuel and Frances (Purkins) Langley. She is survived by two brothers, Andrew of Durham and Fred A. Langley of New Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Albert H. Edgerly of Newmarket, and Mrs. Fred Swallow of North Providence, R. I.

JUST ARRIVED

The Rosary of the Stations of the Cross

Indulgences may be gained under the usual conditions by those unable to make the Stations in church.

Religious Statues, Prayer Books

Rosaries, Holy Pictures

Gifts Greeting Cards

THE WHAT NOT SHOP

517 Central Avenue

Dover

Tel. 1710 Roland G. Drouin

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Friday - Saturday

EXTRA! EXTRA!

On The Stage - In Person

JIM SMALL AND HIS
"DIXIE MOUNTAINEERS"

In A Big Vaudeville Show

Featuring

THE DIXIE TRIO

Right from the South

GEORGIA HARMON

And Her Accordion

EDDIE HENDRICKS

The Sinatra of the Hills

RAY CRAWFORD

And His Dog House

CURLEY

God's Gift to the Ladies

Plus All First Run Films

Warren Douglas-Ramsey Ames

"BELOW THE

DEADLINE"

On the Same Program

Sunset Carson in

"RED RIVER

RENEGADES"

Sunday (One Day Only)

Big Stage Show

All Headline Acts

Plus Columbia's New Hit

"SING WHILE YOU

DANCE"

Ellen Drew - Robert Stanton

On The Same Program

Monday and Tuesday Only

Jon Hall - Francis Farmer

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Wednesday - Thursday

Martha Scott-William Gargan

"CHEERS FOR MISS

BISHOP"

Gale Storm - Bill Henry

"NEARLY EIGHTEEN"

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P. M., EVES. AT 6:30 AND 8:00
Continuous Every Saturday - Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday - Saturday November 15 - 16

DONNA REED - TOM DRAKE

EVERETT HORTON - SPRING BYINGTON

"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

GLENN VERNON - MARCIE McGUIRE

FELIX BRESSART - ANNE JEFFREYS

"DING DONG WILLIAMS"

Sunday - Monday November 17 - 18

JEANNE CRAIN - CORNEL WILDE

LINDA DARNELL - WILLIAM EYTHE

WALTER BRENNAN - CONSTANCE BENNETT

"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday November 19-20-21

DANNY KAYE - VIRGINIA MAYO

VERA-ELLEN - EVE ARDEN

"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY

REALTORS

Insurance - Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Dad, how would you like to have a son-in-law?"

AGREEABLE AILMENT



Doctor—Are you bothered by things dancing before your eyes at night?

Fired Business Man—Not a bit. In fact, I like it very much.

Try Laughing Gas

At a summer resort one day, the late beloved Marie Dressler encountered a small-gauge dramatic actress of the old Laura Jean Libby chest-heaving school who spoke disparagingly of the hoyden Marie's talents as a comedienne.

"Stopitich comedy! Bah!" sniffed the haughty tragedy queen. "What a way to make a living. What dignity is there to making people laugh? I make them cry."

"Make them cry!" rejoined Miss Dressler. "Any union can do that, but can you show me a vegetable that can make them laugh?"

Atomic Joke

Aldred—Did that girl call you a bum?

Alice—No, she called me 'bomb'; said she didn't know me from Atom.

Close to Home

Dull—I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific. Bungwit—Which island?
Dull—Aleutraz.

SOUNDED LIKE IT

The rookie from Brooklyn was out on a hike. Suddenly he cried out: "Look, Sarge, a bold!"

The sergeant replied: "That's a bird, soldier—not a bold!"

"Well," said the rookie, "it choips like a bold."

Room for One

The Scotch minister had preached for an hour and a quarter on the prophets—all the greater prophets and then the minor ones in turn.

"Now we come to Habakkuk," he said. "Where shall we put him?"

"He can have my seat," said a weary listener. "I'm awa' hame."

OLD MR. WHISKERS



A famous professor of English literature was being conducted about the movie lots. He was finally taken to see an actor's dressing room. On the wall was a picture of Longfellow.

"Ah, I see you are fond of Longfellow," he said to the actor.

"Who?"

"Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. That's his picture there."

"Oh, is that who it is?" said the actor. "I just look at him when I make up. Wonderful study in whiskers!"

OUT OF THE NIGHT



"Well, little man," inquired the kindly old visitor, "when did you first see the light of day?"

"Two years ago."

"But you're much older than two."

"Sure—we lived in Pittsburgh the first five years."

Modern Manners

"Good morning," breezed the telephone operator blithely. "This is Purkle, Hoff, Tiff, Meyers, Gluppa, Glinzbriff and Fnerff."

"Oh," cried the voice at the other end. "Good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, and good morning, and of course, good morning."

Necessary, Though

Income—Something that you can't live without or within.

POP

I HAVE A SORT



PATRONIZE THE BUSES



Early, Anyway

Jim—Your girl certainly got to the party bright and early.

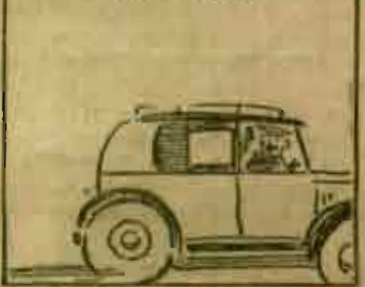
Slim—She may have got here early. But not bright!

By J. Millar Watt

OF FEELING THAT WHEN I



IT ISN'T FAZE TO THE TAXIS



ANOTHER STAR ROLE

Conversation in the boxes at the opera was so prevalent that the management had to post notices begging the occupants to be silent.

One woman was particularly notorious for chatting incessantly while the music was going on.

She invited a casual friend to attend a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" with her.

"I'd love to," her friend answered. "I never heard you in Tristan!"

Difficult Choices

A California laborer was sent to a psychiatrist, who asked him the nature of his job.

The laborer replied: "I'm a lumberer at an orange grove."

"What's that?" asked the psychiatrist.

"I stand at the foot of the sorting machine," the patient explained, "and sort the oranges as to size and quality."

"Why should an easy job like that trouble you?" inquired the psychiatrist.

"Doctor," shrieked the patient, slapping the palm of his hand against his forehead, "such decisions."

OLD AND WRINKLED



Definition—Prune: A plum that has seen better days.

VERY DECENT OF HIM

During a grouse hunt two English sportsmen were potting birds from blinds situated close together.

Suddenly a red, indignant face showed over the top of one blind, and its owner said angrily, "Curse you, sir, you almost hit my wife just now!"

"Did I?" asked the other aghast. "I'm terribly sorry, really. Tell you what, you can have a shot at mine."

Eye-Filling

The pretty young lady took the pen from its holder on the hotel's desk. But before she could use it, the young clerk shook his head sadly and said, "I'm sorry."

"Don't I register with you?" she asked.

"Lady, you sure do," he replied with a gaze of admiration, "but it doesn't matter how I feel. There's still no room."

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"That's what you get for always feedin' 'em on your lunch hour!"

Low Pressure Man

He was the frail type; she was sweet and receptive—but still realistic.

"When I crush you in my arms like this," he whispered, "what are you thinking of?"

Without hesitation she replied: "The manpower shortage."

A Lang Fast

A beggar knocked unsuspectingly at the door of the town marshal. The door opened and with head bent, the beggar began telling his sad tale.

"I didn't eat yesterday," he whined, "and I haven't eaten today." He raised his eyes and noticed the blue-uniformed legs.

"And," he ended, "I don't care a hang if I don't eat tomorrow either!"

Not Her Fault

"So you deceived your husband?" said the judge gravely.

"On the contrary, Your Honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go."

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes



Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Well another page has been recorded in this year's football history of New Hampshire schoolboy tilts with Nashua still remaining at the top of the Class A heap and Dover and Portsmouth still battling it out for supremacy in Class B.

Nashua's perfect unbeaten, untied and unscored upon record was "blemished" as your writer predicted but only to the extent of being scored upon by the Warren Harding high of Bridgeport, Conn. Nashua piled up 39 points while the visitors got only 7.

DOVER GETS SCORE

Dover had a lot of trouble in subduing tenacious and stubborn Spaulding high of Rochester, 13-6 in a holiday clash at Dover after the Raiders had held them to a 0-0 first half deadlock.

It was Ki Bourque, Dover back, who started the second half scoring as on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff he broke through the Rochester line and galloped 58 yards to pay dirt and Automatic Bob Meserve kicked the extra point. Bourque scored again after Spaulding had received an unnecessary roughness penalty for piling on the carrier and the ball went from the 19 to the 4 yard line. Three plays were stopped by the stubborn Raider lineemen but on the same drive which was interrupted by the end of the period, Mr. Bourque smashed over the line to the 3rd period score.

Rochester tallied its lone 6-point late in the final canto when La-Croix passed from midfield to Paul Cassette on the Dover 30 and the latter lugged the leather over the goal line.

POOR PICKIN'S

Last Saturday's and Monday's game predictions didn't help this writer out too much on averages for the score ended, Right's, Wrong's, of which two were the 7-7 deadlock at Hampton and the 7-6 defeat of Exeter at Andover. The games right were the Harvard 21-7 score over Dartmouth; Dover over Spaulding; Portsmouth by four touchdowns over Somersworth (27-0); Brockton over Central (13-0); Concord over West, 20-0; Laconia over Franklin (22-7) Stevens to wallop Towle (33-6) and Keene to trip Brattleboro (14-7). The other two wrong choices were BU to provide UNH's second defeat, which it didn't do, UNH winning 13-7 and the Nashua win over Bridgeport.

For this weekend I'll pick Cornell over Dartmouth, New Hampshire to upset Connecticut at Durham, Portsmouth to squeeze by Class A Mount Pleasant of Providence, at Portsmouth and Spaulding to grab one from Sanford. Also Harvard over Brown; Yale over Princeton; Tennessee over B. C.; Boston University over Coast Guard and Tufts over Mass. State. (Most of the schoolboy teams are having a holiday until Thanksgiving after the Armistice Day clashes).

PUNTERS PREVIEW

The grammar school kids of Portsmouth gave Port City football fans a preview of things to come Saturday afternoon during the half-time rest of the Somersworth-PHS game with an exhibition of punting. Winners of the contest were John Mullaney of 144 Myrtle avenue, Jack Tilley of 23 Friend street, Dana Mitchell of 312 Aldrich road and Joe Carty of 489 Sagamore avenue, who with their fellow contestants in the sixth grade competition may bear watching in the next six years on Portsmouth grid-irons.

LIMELIGHT BATTLE

While King Football still sits upon the throne at Portsmouth, basketball again is creeping into the limelight and threatens to usurp the title soon as controversy over the sale of the basketball tickets for Portsmouth High school's home games waxes hot and heavy.

Since the athletic council of the school through its director James M. Culbertson announced last week that the method of sale of reserved seats would be done by mail in a similar manner to the sale of World Series tickets in Boston, every fan who suspects that he may not see all the games has a theory to offer as to how it should be done.

Under the present system applicants who desire tickets must mail their requests to the director before tomorrow and each request must be mailed in a plain envelope containing a self-addressed stamped envelope inside and a request for tickets. With something like 300 available reserved seat tickets (judging by last year's sale) and eight home games on the schedule, 2400 people should see at least one home game. If less than that number of applications are received before tomorrow, then each applicant has an equal chance to get drawn for more than one game. If more than that number of requests are received the selection will likewise be done by a drawing with the number of requests divided by the number of games and the envelopes put in piles equal to the number of home games. No person may receive more than two tickets to any one game.

Good Card For Boxing Fans This Evening

Bobby Welch, who meets Joe Nadeau tonight in the main bout at the Palace Theatre, South Berwick, was a three letter man at B. C. High in Boston.

He has won 14 fights and lost one. He was defeated by Oliver Desmarais of Manchester.

Joe Nadeau fought a draw with Henry Polowitzer of Hartford, Conn. and Claremont Polowitzer beat Jimmy McLarin of New Bedford.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Newmarket High school's basketball team really got down to earnest practice Tuesday under the tutelage of Coach Walter "Wally" Forster with several veterans on the squads.

Both girls and boys teams have been practicing since last week but the real work-outs began this week according to Coach Foster.

Veterans on the boys team which lost only one man by graduation this year includes the following members: "Rusty" Sharples, Jack Recorde, Doug Webb, Jack Jordan, Eddie Wojnar, Dean Russell, Sonny Caswell and Eddie Fleming. Eddie Eldridge was the only graduated member of last year's team Coach Foster said.

Nearly 35 reported for practice during the first week.

PHS Alumni To Sponsor League

Plans were made last week by the athletic committee of the Portsmouth High School Alumni association to again sponsor a basketball league which will play in the junior high school gymnasium. The committee met at the junior high school.

At a meeting led by Reginald P. Reed, a three-man committee was delegated to select the teams from entries submitted and it was decided to limit the number of teams in the league to six in order to insure good basketball and a successful 1946-47 season. The opening date of the league was chosen as Dec. 5.

According to tentative plans the games will be played Thursday and Saturday evenings and opening time for the double-headers will be at 7:30 with the doors opening at seven o'clock for both players and spectators.

The committee which was also empowered to choose referees, scorers, timers and other officials is composed of Frank Eldredge, Al Tilton and Jack Kane. Admission prices were to remain the same as last year according to action taken.

Suggestions were offered for a basketball clinic and for a baseball night and George Pridham and John J. Leary were appointed chairmen for those events respectively.

About 17 members of the athletic committee were present at the meeting.

Hoopsters Start Season At York

Newmarket high's hoopsters will open its season against York high at York Dec. 6, according to schedules released by both schools.

Unless a later game is arranged it will be the only meeting of these two schools on the court this season as the 15-game schedule of York high includes home and home games with seven other schools. The other York opponents will be Old Orchard, Hampton, Berwick Academy, Kennebunk, St. Ignace, Wells and Traip Academy.

SPORTS

Portsmouth Harriers Lose On Newmarket Course; 21-34

Coaches To Meet Dec. 3 At Concord

Athletic Director James M. Culbertson announced last week at the Portsmouth high school that there would be a meeting of all coaches of interscholastic sports Dec. 3 at Concord.

The meeting, which will be held in the Parker school, located opposite the State house annex, will be for the purpose of organizing a state coaches association.

Two members of the association thus formed will be elected to the State Athletic council according to plans.

Both At State Meet In Durham

Newmarket High school's cross-country team defeated Portsmouth High's harriers on the two mile woods and hill course last week by a 21-34 score.

Johnny Luce of Portsmouth finished the stiff course in first place a few seconds ahead of Dean Russell for the first two spots. Newmarket also placed men in third, fourth, fifth and seventh places for the 21 points while Portsmouth's remaining harriers to count placed sixth, eleventh, 12th and 13th.

Neither team fared too well Saturday in the state cross-country meet at Durham for Portsmouth failed to have five finishers in Class A and of the seven teams in B Newmarket placed seventh. Manchester West topped the A crown and Epping took the B honors with respective scores of 22 and 44 points. Bob Bailey of Keene went over the Durham course in 13:10 in the higher class and William Alken of Farmington covered the same 2 and a quarter mile course in a little over 15:46 for the B's.

Wildcats Upset Favored Terriers

Three minutes before defeat, the Wildcats of UNH turned the tide and George Willey tossed a touchdown pass to Dale O'Connell to upset Boston University 13-7 at Nickerson Field, Weston, Mass.

New Hampshire trailed 7-6 at that point after Ernie Zeno, BU fullback had crashed over from the one-yard stripe in the second period and Dorr kicked the point after and NH had tallied with Willey carrying from the 21 elluxing a drive from the BU 42 and Boucharde's conversion attempt went wide of its mark.

Late in the final period, Coach Biff Glassford inserted injured Carmen Haganees, star of previous games and BU kept a collective hunch of eyes on him, which permitted the Wildcats to drive for 55 yards to the goal line. The last 35 of these came on a deparse pass completed and Willey placekicked the point for a 13-7 victory for once beaten UNH.



Can You Predict The Future?

If Not, You Will be Wise
to See or About
Life Insurance

John H. DeCourcy Agency

New Hampshire National Bank
Building
Portsmouth, New Hampshire
PHONE 3200
Representing
THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

IN DOVER

Park All Day for 25c

Central Auto Park

next to

First National Super Market

LAVOIE BROTHERS

191 Main Street Tel. 162-3 Newmarket

SAND GRAVEL LOAM

EXCAVATING GRADING

BULLDOZER WORK

LEARY'S MARKET GROCERIES — MEAT — PROVISIONS

565 Islington Street
Portsmouth

STOP

Stop at the FRYUM BAR for your delicious
Fried Clams and those good French Fries.

Light lunches to take out.

147 Main St.
Newmarket

Telephone
241-4





Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, young widow who owns the timberland. She returns his affection, but tells him that marriage is impossible, as she believes her husband is still alive. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, is also a suitor. When he was rejected, he became Mark's bitter enemy. As Mark returns to camp he is set upon by three men. They bind him, throw him into his cabin and set fire to the surrounding brush. Nat Page, his assistant, sees the smoke and hurries to the rescue. Meanwhile, Mark's enemies are gathered in the town tavern, drinking to keep up their courage.

CHAPTER VIII

The fog was thickening. Andre, well fortified with brandy, had vanished silently from the hotel; but Hector Mackintosh and Monsieur Alphonse Vitard still sat there, drinking and muttering together. Outside, a strange silence seemed to brood over St. Victor. No voices were heard now. The settlement might have been depopulated.

Then suddenly the outer door of the hotel banged. Mackintosh and Vitard straightened themselves convulsively in their chairs. Someone was coming along the hall toward their room, shouting an old battle cry.

"Mon Dieu, it's he!" whispered Mackintosh in terror.

They leaped to their feet, they looked about them for weapons.

They were too late. The door was flung open, as if by a blast of wind, and a man stood before them.

He must have been six feet two or three in height, and he was build like a Hercules. His long, blond hair hung down over his forehead. His clothes were nondescript, and did not fit him at all. They consisted of a sweater, jacket and trousers, but they were not the sort of clothes that are to be found along the St. Lawrence.

He stood before them, ending his snatch of song, and then he laughed gaily. Eyes of pale brown that passed from face to face, while the two shrank back against the wall, watching him in turn.

Eric Hears What Has Been Going On

"So I have found you! But where is Andre Galipeault?"

"At the lighthouse, Eric. He keeps the lighthouse now, mon seigneur. Your wife's father is dead."

There was something like madness that sounded in the bay of mirth that burst from Eric Kinross' lips.

"And my little wife?"

"She is there, living there still."

"Ah! And what have you to say, my comrades, who sailed away and left me to face the murder charge on St. Pierre?"

It was Monsieur Vitard who answered in trembling accents. "Eric, we were not so much to blame. We tried to restrain you from drinking that French brandy. Then the brawl arose with the French revenue men, and you killed one of them with a blow of your fist."

"We were afraid. We fled back to the schooner. We told everybody that you had been lost on an ice-floe, for fear that the truth would be known, and we should be arrested, and taken away to prison in France—Hector and I and Andre."

"Aye! You told nobody the truth. My wife thinks I am dead and has remarried! Come, I'll have the truth! I'll have the truth, I say."

"She has never remarried, mon seigneur," faltered Hector Mackintosh, "and she does not believe you

are dead. Somehow—somehow the truth has been guessed by everybody in the village."

"And you let me sweat and rot in the French prison at Marseilles, thinking I should never return, until the French government pardoned me. Did anybody know that I had been pardoned, and was coming home?"

They looked at each other and licked their lips. "Oul, oul, mon seigneur," faltered Vitard. "Horace Broussac knew. He warned us to expect you."

A roar of anger broke from Kinross' lips. "So he is here? He has dared come back here?"

There was no reply.

"That money that would have saved me, had I been able to employ a lawyer—what did he do with it? It never reached me. It has cost me five years of my life."

"Mon seigneur, we are poor men. There was nothing that we could do," faltered Monsieur Vitard. "We knew that Horace Broussac had raised that money for you, but we were not sure whether he sent it to you, after he became guardian of Madame Kinross."

"Guardian?" Eric Kinross set his back against the door. "Go on. You amuse me," he said. "My lands—Horace Broussac, my dear kinsman Horace, has perhaps sold them?"

"No, mon seigneur, but he has leased a strip to an American, a Monsieur Darrell, who is operating the mill that Horace Broussac set up."

The American Died in The Forest Fire

"Name of a dog, where is he?"

"He is dead," snickered Hector Mackintosh. "He died in that fire that is raging along the lighthouse neck. You see, Horace Broussac persuaded Andre Galipeault that this Monsieur Darrell was a spy, come to take us all away to prison in France. We knew better, but Andre is a very ignorant man."

"Go on."

"And Horace Broussac loves your wife and was jealous because she is in love with this Monsieur Darrell."

The seigneur remained perfectly silent, glaring at the two, stammering out their story like school-boys.

"So it was arranged tonight that this Monsieur Darrell should die, an—"

"Where is Horace Broussac?"

"I think he is at the lighthouse, mon seigneur."

Another hoarse peal of laughter burst from Eric Kinross' throat. Then, without a word, he opened the door and strode out into the chill fog and whipping wind, leaving the two men looking at one another in terror.

"He is the same devil as ever," whispered Hector Mackintosh, "but I think his years in the French prison had made him mad. What shall we do, Alphonse?"

"Do! Nothing. Keep still!"

"But what will he do?"

"Kill Horace Broussac, of course."

"Then everything will be known, and we—"

"Bah, you are a coward, Hector Mackintosh. That affray on St. Pierre is already old history. Besides, it was not we who killed the French revenue man. Let matters take their course; we are safe. Leave that devil to make his plans. If he kills Horace Broussac, nobody in St. Victor will miss him. He is not one of us habitants by birth; he is a foreigner, from Quebec."

There was a starboard at low tide

by which one could pass from St. Victor to the lighthouse. It was along this that Broussac had driven, tortured by the terrors of Kinross' anticipated return, and his desire for Madeleine.

During his five years of guardianship he had managed to secure the bulk of the seigniorial rights in the form of cash in a Montreal bank. He had disposed of Mark's strip, and an additional one, to certain lumber companies. He had played his crooked game desperately, tracing the hours, almost the minutes that must elapse before Kinross came back.



Andre leaped at Broussac again.

He pulled his horse to a standstill before Madeleine's door, with a grating of wheels upon the gravel. The girl was upon him, white-faced, terror-stricken, almost before he was out of the rig.

"The fire! The fire!" she cried.

"Is Monsieur Darrell safe?"

"Darrell? Oh, I reckon he's safe," answered Broussac. "I didn't come here to talk about Darrell. Madeleine, my yacht is in the harbor. I want you to come away with me tonight. I am a rich man. I can give you everything in the world, instead of your living here, shut up in this cottage. What's the use of waiting any longer?"

"You're mad," cried Madeleine. "My husband is alive, and, if he were dead, I don't love you."

"You're a fool, a little fool! I tell you he's dead. Come with me—you're coming with me, I say," he panted, clutching her by the wrists.

"Let me go! I will not go with you! I hate you!" cried Madeleine.

"I tell you you're coming with me," cried Broussac, almost demented. He knew that Kinross' ship had reached Quebec the day before, from France. He had to stake everything on a few minutes, to beat down her resistance.

"I will not go! I will not go!"

He was dragging her toward the rig. But suddenly the bearded face of Andre Galipeault loomed up out of the fog. Andre, half-crazed, and holding a knife in his hand. Without a word, he dashed at Broussac viciously. The point of the knife went through the lawyer's coat, ripping a long rent in it.

"Kill him, Andre!" cried Madeleine hysterically. "He is torturing me!" And she dashed into the darkness.

Andre leaped at Broussac again. Broussac was a strong man, and a burly one, but he saw death in the old man's eyes. He knew his dream, his mad dream, was over. Madeleine would never be his.

But he still had the proceeds of the Kinross estate neatly piled away in the bank in Montreal, in the investments that would make him a rich man when he took up the new life he had been planning.

He lashed out furiously with his foot at Andre, catching the old man in the stomach and doubling him up with pain. Then, leaping into his rig, with a last shouted invective at Madeleine, he turned and raced back along the sea-road.

He thanked his God for the fog, which would enable him to steal away unperceived upon the yacht. He had kept his two men aboard; thick as the fog was, the lighthouse beam would enable him to pass the dangerous ridge of rocks and gain the open channel.

Broussac Dashes To His Yacht

Broussac nearly ran down a man who was striding, shouting, along the edge of the rocks. Perhaps, had they encountered, Kinross would have settled his account with Broussac then and there. But Kinross did not recognize Broussac in the fog, and it did not occur to him that the man in the rig was Broussac, returning from the lighthouse.

As a matter of fact, it was not Broussac of whom the seigneur was thinking at the moment. He was thinking of his wife, the little girl of fifteen, whom he had married half-an-hour before the boat sailed for the sealing-grounds. He had loved her all his life. The demon of violence that had made Eric Kinross a sort of berserk Viking, especially when he was in liquor, had never changed that feeling of tenderness for Madeleine.

There was something quite unusual in his feeling for her, and he had never even kissed another woman in his life. That had been his hell in the prison at Marseilles, thinking of her. Of course he had not guessed that his three companions had concealed the incident on St. Pierre.

He strode along the road, shouting gaily. And now they heard him. Old Andre, terrified as he was—for he knew that voice—terrified by the return of the man whom he had left to take his punishment alone, nevertheless stood gamely beside Madeleine.

And Madeleine heard! She knew! A look of awful fear came upon her face, but it was not such fear as Broussac had inspired. This was her man, her husband, whom she had known since she was a child. She never loved him, but she had always respected him, and she knew that he was incapable of laying a hand upon her, however hot his anger.

Now he was standing, towering before her, looking down at her. Then he swept her into his arms and kissed her. He paid no attention to old Andre, who, seeing that Madeleine was safe, slipped back to the lighthouse, where he had left the boy, Georges, in charge.

"I have come back, Madeleine, my little one. Are you not glad to see me?"

"I always knew you were not dead, Eric," she sobbed.

"But did you not know where I had been?"

"No! Nobody would tell me. For a long time they pretended that you were dead, but I thought your head had been injured by a blow,

and that you were in an insane asylum, somewhere in America."

The seigneur laughed. Big men are accustomed to treachery, which is the defense of weaklings. It didn't matter what lies they had told about him.

"No, my little one, I got into trouble on St. Pierre. There was some good brandy there, and I drank too much. I killed a revenue man, but it was in a fair fight. They sent me to a prison in France, and last month I was set free, and so I came back to you."

Madeleine couldn't speak; she sobbed silently against his shoulder.

"There are debts I have to pay, to the men who betrayed me, instead of standing by me," the seigneur went on, "but tonight I am thinking only of thee. I am not quite sane, Madeleine, cherie. In these arms, perhaps I shall regain my sanity, and be better able to decide what to do. I came back intending to kill at least one man, who obtained money for my defense and kept it . . . where is Cousin Horace Broussac?" Eric cried suddenly.

"I do not know," cried the girl in sudden terror.

"He is not here?"

"No! No!"

"He had better not come here, if he values that wretched life of his. And now about this Monsieur Darrell, of whom I have heard. Eh?"

He tilted Madeleine's face in his hand and looked down into her eyes.

"He is safe in St. Victor. He must be safe. He could not have been trapped in that fire across the neck."

"You have not kissed me, little one."

You Must Give Me Time, Eric

"I—I cannot—yet, Eric. Oh, Eric, understand! I was only fifteen when you married me, and I am a woman now. Five years have passed. You must give me time to make adjustments."

There was a devil of tender mockery in the seigneur's brown eyes. He let the girl go, and stood looking down upon her.

"And as you love this American?"

"I—I sent him away. I am your wife, and I knew that you were not dead."

"You love him!"

Madeleine was silent, only looked up piteously into Eric's face.

"Well—you love him?"

"Ah, Eric, forgive me! Five years is such a long time, and I was only a child." Suddenly she flung herself at Eric Kinross' feet.

Kinross raised her. "That is all right. That is natural, my little one," he answered tenderly.

Voices were shouting from the steps above them, leading down from the natural bridge. A man came into view. Nearly all the hair was shined from his head, and what had been his clothes was now a mass of blackened tatter, in which the bright points of sparks glowed and vanished and appeared again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





The Influence of the Radio

Teacher—Now, Willie, how much is two times one?

Willie—Go ahead!

Teacher—What do you mean "go ahead?"

Willie (anxiously) — Go ahead and tell me how much I get if I come up with the right answer!

Teacher—For that you stay after school, Johnny Smith, you were very poor in your reading test. Let me see what you can do, beginning on page 6.

Johnny—The white cat saw the gray mouse under the tall chair.

Teacher—That's fine.

Johnny—Now can I go for the jackpot?

Teacher — Such children! Minnie Potter, how do you spell "apple?"

Minnie—You mean backwards?

Teacher—Why backwards?

Minnie—That's the way they spell everything today.

Teacher — Just spell "apple" forwards.

Minnie (preevishly) — My daddy says that if I spell "apple" forwards I won't get anywhere with them. He says that to get anything across and make big sales you got to spell it backwards.

Teacher — Who's running this school, your father or I?

A child — Would you mind repeating the question?

Teacher — This is getting just too much. Steven Gates, if Kate has two plums and Nellie has four plums how many plums have they together?

Steven—Could I ask one question first?

Teacher—Certainly.

Steven—What is the jackpot now?

Teacher (pretty frantic) — I'm beside myself. I'm dazed and exasperated. I don't know what to do with you children.

A little girl (who has been on one of those juvenile advice hours) — Well, I think your problem could be solved by relaxing. You need more rest. If I were you I would.

Teacher—You children are awful. There is only one little boy in the class who is really intelligent and whose standing is high in all subjects. I am going to call on Jasper Loobey to show you how to answer questions. Jasper Loobey, please stand up!

A Little Boy—Jasper Loobey isn't here today. His mother asked me to tell you she had to keep him out as he had to be on a Quiz Kid hour this afternoon.

(Teacher leaps through the window screaming, "Wonderful! Perfect! That wins you 10 silver dollars.")

THE REAL NEWS NEWSREEL

Now that the old World Fair grounds on Long Island, N. Y., have been accepted by the United Nations, will Trygve Lie do a fun dance? . . . And who gets the cannering concession? . . . Our Naumburg scouts report that Goering concealed that poison in his upper tier of chin. . . . Jimmy Byrnes on the radio sounds like a college professor trying to impress the dean. . . . Lady Windermere may have had fans, but we are not one of 'em.

Bad News From High Court

According to reports, Justice Robert Jackson and Justice Hugo Black ignore each other and do not even speak as the new Supreme court session gets under way. "Neither looked at the other at any time. They sat several seats apart, and at no time did they speak," says a news item.

We had a case all prepared for carrying to the Supreme court, in fact we had just christened a new carrier to do the job, but we phoned our attorney and suggested that he take the appeal only through courts that got along well, and stop the minute he ran into some tribunal full of hard looks and cold shoulders. Our lawyer argued back. He contended that it might be a break to submit the case to judges not on speaking terms.

"Fifty-one Nations at Waldorf"—Headline.

Just impossible to get rest and quiet at any hotel any more.

Armless Mother Manipulates Toes To Change Diapers

TULSA, OKLA. — Although armless since birth, Mrs. James Corbett Beach has no fears as she embarks on the myriad tasks of motherhood.

The handicapped woman, who utilizes her toes as fingers, fondles her five-day-old daughter and declared confidently that she would get along "just as well as any mother with two arms and hands."

To prove her assertion, she demonstrated to amazed nurses that she could manipulate a diaper as well as an expert, opening and closing the pins with her toes.

The baby is perfectly normal. "Isn't she cute?" the mother beamed, tweaking the infant under the chin with a toe. On that same toe—the second on her left foot—was a wedding ring.

Mrs. Beach, now 23, was married five years ago shortly after her graduation from high school. Despite her handicap, she has learned to drive a car and to play the guitar. During summer vacations, she has appeared at fairs in New York, San Francisco and Dallas.

Crops Supplanting Dogies in Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Long regarded as a desert and the domain of cows, dogies and cowboys, Arizona rapidly is becoming one of the best truck gardens in the nation through the magic of irrigation.

The state's output of vegetables last year netted farmers 38 million dollars, reports Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist of University of Arizona agricultural experiment station.

As a producer of revenue, the romantic cattle industry has been shoved back into a poor second place with its total of 29 million dollars in 1943, Dr. Barr says.

Although generally considered Arizona's biggest agricultural crop, cotton now lags far behind one vegetable — head lettuce. Cotton lint and cottonseed last year produced 17 million dollars; head lettuce, more than 29 million dollars.

The infant truck farming industry to date has been confined to two comparatively small areas in Salt river valley near Phoenix and Yuma valley. Both are well irrigated.

Scottsboro Negro Paroled, Only One Left Behind Bars

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — Only one of the nine Negroes involved in the famed Scottsboro case 15 years ago still is behind bars following the release from prison on parole of Clarence Norris, one of the defendants.

The state pardon-parole board, which approved Norris' release, reported that Haywood Patterson is the only one of the five originally sentenced who still remains in prison.

The Negroes, all from Alabama, were charged with raping two white women on a freight train on March 25, 1931. The first trial, held at Scottsboro, produced sentences of death in the electric chair for eight of the defendants.

The verdicts were reversed on appeal and in final proceedings four were freed outright and four were convicted and given prison terms.

No Alarm Clock Needed In This Family's Home

STAN. ORD, ILL.—Both advantages and disadvantages are combined in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allen. Bells keep ringing with annoying regularity, but they have four sewing machines, two cooking stoves and plenty of household equipment. The Allens and their two young sons are living in the home economics room of Stanford community high school.

The HOME TOWN REPORTER

By Walter A. Sheard
WNU Staff Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1818 Eye St., N. W.

Removal of Price Controls Means People 'Surrendered'

FROM THIS vantage point in the nation where the objective reporter can view with detachment the unravelling pattern of the national picture, there often comes the urge to cast aside the tenets of factual reporting and to write just that which wells up within . . . the convictions which form . . . the certainties borne into our consciousness by the revelations which can be seen here in Washington as from no other place in the country.

For centered here, usually with clashing but crystal clearness, are the aims, desires, inclinations and connivances of the many facets of our national economy . . . individually and collectively dashing themselves in conflict against the one bulwark set up for the protection of the masses of the American people . . . the federal government.

When that bulwark gives way, then the people of America give way . . . for our federal government is the people. And this reporter believes sincerely that the people and the government have surrendered, in the recent meat crisis, to the same forces of reaction . . . to the same forces of privilege who brought about the cataclysmic depression of the 1930s.

The difference . . . then we were a land of plenty but the forces of reaction had robbed the people of the means . . . the money with which to buy food and commodities. Today we are a land of plenty, with money bulging the pockets of farmers, of workers, of most everyone, but the forces of reaction took away food and the commodities upon which to spend it. Either way the people suffer.

Artificial Shortage

That this meat famine was deliberately manipulated is proved by the fact that the day after controls were forced off, stockyards overflowed with beef and hogs and sheep at record high prices. The shortsighted farmers who participated in this conspiracy, this "strike" against price control, will not gain in the long run. As meat goes up, prices of other farm produce likely will go down and most surely prices of the commodities that farmers buy will rise and stay up for some time.

The national administration, with the overwhelming support and consent of the people, determined upon a gradual and orderly conversion

from war to peace in the process of adjustment . . . and this spirit of orderly change was intended to give every citizen a better opportunity within his own limited means and economy to enjoy the better things, the higher standard of living. It meant waiting a while for those things, but the waiting would have been worth while.

All of us, citizen and business and industry, chafing at the restraints of a war economy, were impatient to cast them off. High war profits and high war wages had sharpened our appetites. The wise leaders counselled more patience—just a little longer government control until supply could catch up with demand. But here in Washington everyone could watch the picture forming . . . the pattern changing . . . for with clever propaganda the forces of reaction began undermining the firm foundations of our national will. No white shirts, no automobiles, no nylon . . . no this and no that . . . and with more guileless publicity, the blame, at first timidly, then more forcefully, began to be placed upon price control. And the people fidgeted and shafed. Many patronized black markets. Stocks were hoarded, goods were purposefully held from the retail market. Finally came the meat famine. Clever propaganda symbolized the meat shortage as emblematic of all shortages. Everybody high and low wanted to "get theirs."

Selfish and Cynical

"Meat, give us meat"—the people took up the cry, as if a bully full of meat would bring to them all the material goods they had so long been denied. And when the people turned from their self-restraint, as long and patriotically imposed during the war, government had to give way. The President turned to a policy of lifting all price controls and wage stabilization, for most certainly if price controls are lifted then there can be no wage controls.

"Meat" has become the cynical selfish cry in this land of plenty. "Meat" may be the phony issue upon which the outcome of an election may hinge. We have compromised ourselves as a people with the forces of greed and reaction. And we will not get meat, nor any other commodities for which we don't have the price to pay inflated prices. Yes, prices will level off when the consumers form a buyers' strike, but not until the forces of reaction have reaped their harvest of millions of dollars for artificially scarce goods.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



OIL IN VENEZUELA . . . View of the famed Tia Juana oil field, Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, shows a dramatic record of the tropical oil country with its derricks rising from the lake. Drilling for oil is beneath water as deep as 60 feet.

Communism Ripe Here Holiday Crowd Told

Communism is ripe in this country today and it behooves every patriotic American to take a definite stand against it, National Vice Commander Joseph Brown of Nashua told the citizens of Newmarket who gathered before the band stand Armistice afternoon for the 28th anniversary of the decisive military victory over Germany in 1918.

Every loyal American must guard against Communism which is already seeping into our country, and must take an active part in unions, organizations and elections so that Communists cannot put their ideas and their men into key positions, the speaker asserted.

"These children that you are pushing in baby carriages today

will be cannon fodder for World War III, if you, my comrades, do not stand up and be counted for American democracy," Vice Commander Brown said. He closed with a strong plea that veterans build this country up, that they realize their obligation to their fallen comrades.

N. H. State Commander Clarence E. Felden of Franklin stressed the fact that the veterans of the first World War won their war and lost their peace and urged the veterans of his last great war to keep on fighting that they may win their peace in addition to their great military victory over Germany and Japan.

"Each year we must rededicate the Legion Armistice Day cere-

monies. The Newmarket band played several numbers. This newly organized band of 18 local men under

many. The Newmarket band played several numbers. This newly organized band of 18 local men under

the union of Oswald Jolie made its first public appearance, marching in the parade.

monies. The program followed the military parade led by Commander Kenneth White and the visiting dignitaries. Calixte Baillarger was head marshal. The Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, and Newmarket VFW Post No. 7217 which was formed May 3, 1946 were the co-sponsors of the celebration.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor was chaplain. He blessed the new colors of the VFW which were ordered several weeks ago and which arrived Saturday in time for the Armistice Day services.

Commander White and Vice Commander Warren Rogers conducted the Legion Armistice Day cere-



Go ahead . . . Surprise 'em! These are gifts Bobby dreamed about at night . . . gazed at with longing in our store windows! These are the "wished for mosts" that Janie fondled in our Toyland, pictured under the tree on Christmas morn . . . buy them at H. Novels Co.

FOR BOYS

Good tricycles for the youngsters. Limited amount.

Watch his eyes brighten up when he sees this scooter.



See them whiz by on these new roller skates \$2.49

FOR GIRLS

A smart new folding doll carriage for herself, just like mothers. \$13.95 up

Give her one of these dolls
Many to choose from.

\$4.95 to \$10.95



See the new Tela bank ring when coin is deposited. Useful, Well made.

H. NOVELS CO.

"YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE"
Newmarket, N. H.

Exeter Food Bank, Inc.

FREEZER
LOCKERS

Portsmouth avenue
EXETER
Telephone Exeter 962

FROZEN
FOODS

Visit us for your **FROZEN FOODS**

We have the largest assortment of frozen foods in this area.

Fresh meats, Holiday Turkeys,
Hams, Smoked shoulders, Bacon
and
Cheddar cheese

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Expert Wild game processing
Store your deer with us

AVOID THE HURLY-BURLY SHOP EARLY!



The finest selection of billfolds in this section of the state for men and women. All styles. Priced \$1. to \$24.

All Nationally advertised brands.

Thorens automatic

Ronsons

Evans, with combination cigarette case.

Lord Oxford and others.



We have a complete stock of the following:

ROSARIES, ladies, gent's, children's from \$1. to \$24.

Ties, Collar Sets

Key Chains priced from \$1. to \$22.50

Pen, Pencil Sets — Eversharp, Parker, Shaeffer and Revolutionary Eversharp C. A. Set

KIMBALL JEWELRY

of the Lower Square

Washington street Dover, N. H.